A WATER BEL PASSED BY THE HOUSE

N DOMINGO REBELS STILL HOLD CAPITAL

a Votes Are Marshalled for the Meaning and Ten Stand Out Against Action Withenit Further Light Upon the Deal.

ut analysis of conditions, having failed to press investigation to enable members of the committee to answer the questions in by anxious fellow legislators, the men responsible for the er bill forced it through the House with harely sufficient votes afternoon.

xhibition of disregard of the interests of all the people was nd the efforts of Harris, Andrade, Long and Vida to arouse r sentiment, to compel the giving of some argument based on unavailing and the sixteen votes were marshalled for the

the Pauoa water fight the lower body settled down to busigan the third reading of the Senate County bill as it has been y the House Committee. This reading was still in progress louse adjourned at five o'clock, at which time about one-sixth in fact 79 of 412 type-written pages, had been read. At this ading of the hill will occupy the entire time of today's session, il four in the afternoon.

county bill will be passed before we est our suppers tomorone of the members of the House yesterday, after the ad-"and sent at once to conference. It has been agreed among rs that the reading in Hawaiian will be disposed with, a

re familiar with the givendments and gractically agreed upon e of the bill as it has been reported. It the rate the reading on we figure that it will be fan about the four o'clock. Then

ng. The afternoon was taken up with a consideration of the and liquor bills. The Brown bill which made the bank that fire claims bonds the government depository, was killed, and thrown against a post but she escaped absolutely unfort. ute offered by the ways and means committee passed second ter a long debate.

irnment was taken before the completion of the general liquor d reading. The bill was changed back to its original form in rticulars, Senator Crabbe bringing this about. An effort by get the majority property owners clause in the bill failed a somewhat questionable manner. Senator Kalauokalani was y several senators with voting in favor of the amendment, denied this and the clerk reported him as voting "no."

the Senate bill.

N THE HOUSE.

session of the House did ut prompt attendance yest the members presently unting those members who d themselves from the sesnight before. Damien subritten excuse that he had cordingly, was taken. d it was accepted. Kupines had a sore throat, and was y unable to argue. That an a sufficient excuse. Nal been sick too, and was ernandes, who at the openession had withdrawn those made in debate on Wedneson at which Speaker Beckken umbrage, said he felt

OCTORS FOR MOLOKAL roduced a resolution, under of the rules, inviting two one from the Republican the Legislative committee ent of lepers. This was a then Kalama, one of Wed-

en unable to attend. And

tion bill had reported an agreement of House Bill 70, whereas the House conferces had reported an agreement on

Andrade arose at this point and After the reading of the moved the reconsideration of the ine Speaker proceeded to call come tax bill, killed at the session of Wednesday night. He was told that he could not do this, but that a motion to put the bill on the order of the day killed. would be considered. This course, ac-

> The House then passed to first reading Senator Cecil Brown's bill for taking care of the Chinese fund.

A favorable report was presented by the committee on manufactures upon the application of the Oahu Ice and Electric Company for a franchise to string wires in the streets of Honolulu. Tabled, to be considered with the bill. The same committee reported in favor of the renewal of the franchise of the Hawalian Electrical Company. Tabled bout the whole episode that to be considered with the bill.

> AFTER THE BOARD OF HEALTH The public lands committee reported in favor of granting the franchise asked for by the Standard Telephone Company. Adopted.

Vida introduced a resolution to pay m the Home Rule party, to Hackfeld & Co. \$100,000, money expended by that firm in making certain improvements on the waterfront of Hono-

After that the House took up the order of the day, which was the third reading of the leprosy commission bill, ward, after visting President Loubet of France, will extend his tour to that it takes the whole subject of lepi rosy out of the hands of the Board of Health. The bill was disc esed, in a Printed of Health, until the count recess.

United States Marines Landed to Pro-NARROW ESCAPE



MRS. WILLIAM M'EIRLEY

(Associated Pers, Caringrams) CANALDA Chio Swill s - Min William McKinley, widow of the

president of the united States; had minimized escape from death today. She was out driving when the horses became frightened and ran away. She kept her seat in the carriage until it was wrecked by being

Sultan Will Work Out Reform.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 2.—Assurances have been given that the Powers will not interfere with the Sultan in working out his promised reforms. The situation in the Balkans is extremely critical and larger forces have been sent forward to strengthen the Turkish lines, main portion of Algeria is now completely under the sway of France, The carrying out of the reforms and the pacification of Macedonia will constituting a rich domain for that country, but the Sahara tribesmen test the strength of the Porte.

Czar Postpones His Trip.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 2. The Czar has indefinitely postponed his trip to Rome. The activity of the anarchists there has caused his change of program.

Somali Natives Defeated.

ADEN, Arabia, April 2.—Reports of a battle in which the British forces defeated the Somalis have been received. The natives lost 27

Three Balloonists Killed.

BUDA PEST, April 2.—In a balloon accident here today three aeronauts were/killed, their balloon falling several hundred feet.

Plague Reappears in Egypt

CAIRO, April 2.—The bubonic plague has reappeared here after it was thought to have been thoroughly stamped out.

British Columbian Parliament.

VICTORIA, B. C., April z.—The British Columbian parliament opened today.

NEW YORK, N. Y., April 2.—The cut in refined sugar made yesterday was met this morning by the Arbuckles, who placed their price at 4 1-2c, per pound.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 2.—Former Queen Liliuokalani, with her attendants, sailed for Honolulu in the Ventura, which left at 10 c'clock this morning. ROME, Italy, April 2.—It is announced here today that King Ed-

the peculiar point of which measure is Rome. It is probable that he will visit the Pope. MONTEREY, Mexico, Maril 2.- A mob attacked the Governor's residence here today. The rance were prompt in rendering assistance and finally succeeded in quel g the riot. Sever men were killed and

many wounded. mient Ross we be train arrived here was given in at the station and the one of the A to the of special committee un- Pair died before his wife.

tect the Consulate Which Shelters Government Ministers and Many Prominent People.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLEGRAM)

CAPE HAYTIEN, April 2.—The situation in Santo Domingo is exceedingly critical. There has been constant fighting there since March 23rd, when the rebels took possession of the city after hard fight-

United States marines have been landed to defend the consulate and refugees and are now on guard about the consulate. The rebels still hold this port though the government forces under President Vasquez, who was absent when the revolution broke out, are pressing them hard upon every opportunity.

In a battle which took place today between the forces 150 were killed and wounded, the rebels holding their own and the government forces being compelled to retire.

Foreign Minister Sanchez and other members of the government have taken refuge in the United States Consulate. Stores are closed and business is at a standstill.

Assistant Governor Echnique and the commander of the govern ment forces, General Pena, have been killed.

General Wos Gil has assumed command of the revolutionary forces. General Peppin led the revolutionists in the attack on the fort, and a number were killed on both sides before the fort defending the city was When the political prisoners were released from the fort they join-

ed the revolutionists and marched with them into the city, where the fighting was continued by small detachments of government troops. Some of these, however, joined the rebels after fighting a short time.

General Peppin, head of the present revolution, was a friend of Heureaux, the President who was assassinated in 1899. He is an old enemy of Vasquez, the present head of the government, who was one of those accused of being implicated in the death of Heureaux.

Algerian Tribesmen in Revolt.

ALGIERS, April 2.—Revolting tribesmen and the French soldiers. have met in battle along the border and the French lost nine killed and thirteen wounded.

Sixty years ago the French first made serious attempts to colonize and govern Algeria and they have been working hard ever since. The have made frequent raids along the borders of the H causing a great deal of trouble but no serious fighting.

Recently France has had but little trouble in Algeria and the country has advanced wonderfully in a commercial way. At the Paris exposition the finest colonial exhibit was that from Algeria. Almost everything can be and is grown there and the country produces some of the finest of hard woods.

German Emperor at Copenhagen.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, April 2.- Emperor William of Germany has arrived here for a visit, and to meet his aunt, Queen Alexandra of England.

The visit of the German Emperor to Copenhagen has considerable political significance in Europe, as it wipes out the last of a deep rooted enmity that has existed for years between the two countries, and may possibly lead to the engagement of the German Crown Prince to Princess Thyra of Denmark. The Emperor is anxious that the latter family connection be made. The coldness between Germany and Denmark dates back to 1864 when the Germans, at war with Denmark, stormed the Dueppler breastworks. The Danish Crown Prince Frederick a few months ago paid a visit to Emperor William.

Roosevelt Cheered at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 2.—President Roosevelt and party were given a monster reception here today. The crowds which gathered to welcome the chief executive when his special train arrived were tremendous. The committee under Mayor Harrison had arranged a splendid series of events for his entertainment and the party enjoyed them thoroughly.

King Edward at Lisbon.

LISBON, April 2.-King Edward VII of England arrived here today and was received with distinguished ceremonies.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 2.—The Oceanic steamship Ventura sailed for Honolulu at 10 o'clock this morning.

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

Arisona Rough Riders have presented a live bear to Roosevelt.

Simon N. D. North of New York is the new head of the Census Bureau, Frenchmen in New York as witnesses

in the Fair will case say that Charles The British croiser Palias has seized

the Venezuelan gunboat Restaurador on the ground that she is a pirate. President Roosevelt has announced that in future he will deny all untruthful stories sent out from the White

President Boosevelt is Arsonally pushing the postoffice invertextion and the resignation of A. W. Machen, superintendent of the free det very werv-

M'CANDLESS TELES OF AN ATTEMPT TO BULLDOZE HIM

Senator Says Booth Threatened to older," sald the Speaker, "you are out of Kill the Winston Railroad Measure.

(From Wednesday's doily.)

Water furnished a sensation in the upper house yesterday and the charge was openly made, by Senator McCandless, that Charles' Booth, the owner of the Pauca springs, had made the threat that if the Senator did not vote for the springs sale bill, the friends of that proposition, in the House, would kill the Winston railroad bill, of which Senator McCandless is an earnest advocate.

Immediately Senator McCandless proposed that there be asked of the Superintendent of Public Works and the Superintendent of the Water Works a series of questions, as to the present supply of water, the cost of securing it, the increase in the consumption, the other available sources of supply and what are the plans of the officials in question for the security of a better supply for the future. The committee on the water purchase bill was given the resolution,

anl will make a report soon, or the Senator will ask to know why.

There was a little breeze over water in the House as well, for when Harris wanted the Pahoa proposal sent to the Finance Committee, Vida objected, saying that Harris had shown his opposition to the plan. The feature of the day in a legislative sense of yes terday was the reporting of the County bill in the House, and its being made the order for today. It is hardly likely that it will be reached before Friday, however. The Senate took up the City bill in night session, and passed it.

IN THE HOUSE.

The House was called to order yesterday by Vice Speaker Knudson. A communication was read from Secreernor had signed two bills amendatory of the Territorial code.

Chillingworth, from the committee on public health, reported adversely on House Bill 25, the effect of the passage of which, he said, would be to do away with the leper settlement at Molokai, the Senate bill calling for a loan of stop the isolation of lepers, and scatter \$5,000,000, and they were sent to the the disease broadcast over the Islands. printing committee. The report was tabled, to be taken up. The committee r with the consideration of the bill.

favorably on the Senate bill for the liquor license paid for the Pantheon prevention of cruelty to children, saloon, which resort had been destroyed

ed only by himself, which he presented Adopted. as a report from the committee on The committee reported adversely public lands, recommending that House on the Kumalae bill to grant liquor Bill (1, forbidding the storage of lumber licenses to restaurants in Honofulu, and coal within the fire limits of Hono- Labatna, Walluku and Hilo on payment Iniu, be referred to the committee of of \$500 a year. The report was adopted. the whole house.

"This is no report at all," said Knudson. "It is only signed by one member of the committee. I will reject it. Be- lot of reports, all of which were adoptsides, the recommendation to refer to ed, save the bill for the preservation the committee of the whole house is of forests, and Kupihea's hill to pronot a report. But I would like some hibit aliens fishing in Island waters. information on this matter. I will ask Mr. Lewis, who is a member of the the other adverse, were tabled to be committee on public lands, what he knows shout this?"

Lewis entered on a long explanation, the effect of which was that he knew pension of the rules: thought the bill should go to committee much beloved mother of Hon. member of the committee, though he of Representatives; be it. had not signed the report, thought the

JARS THE COMMPTTEE

"It seems to me," said Knudsen, make some definite report, for or against the bill."

The committee must, under the rules," said Harris. "The coal and lumber yards bring in a good deal of revenue, and it is the duty of the committee to go into the matter and instruct the House. We are entitled to from the public lands committee. The the evidence taken before the com- first favored the Makiki Park project,

"I have the evidence," said Kupihea, committee's meeting."

"Then the House should have them," snapped Harris.

"I offer them," said Kupihea. Harris read from the rules, showing that committees must meet and diligently consider all bills referred to them, and that all reports must be signed by the majority of a committee. "Now," he said, there are seven members of the land committee. Mr. Kupines ing. This work advanced steadily uncannot come here claiming that he is til House Bill 123, which is the measure

Kupihea was still waving his documents aloft, and the Speaker was about special committee considering the Pato accept them, when Kumalae said that loa proposition, but there was at once under the ruling of the chair the re- a motion to reconsider, and the matter port had already been rejected. Knud- diew out some heat. Vida wanted the sen then stated that if the committee bill to go to the public lands committee, was unable to do any work, if, as the and Harris to the finance committee, chairman said, he could not get the as a measure affecting the revenue. niembers to sign reports and everything; "I object to that," said Vica, because was upside down, then he would rec- Harris is chairman of that committee, commend that the committee resign and land he is opposed to this bill." permit the appointment of one that Knudson called Vida to order for this,

from the finance committee, the first one being accompanied by a long statement from the Land Commissioner showing the general condition of affairs in that functionary's office. Discussing this, on a motion to table the report to be considered with the appropriation bill, and until the schedules in the Land Commissioner's report could be printed for the information of the

that the schedules should be in such thape that the members could discuss matters understandingly. Afterwards, Mr. Harris went over to the reporters' table to explain that this was not a culpable shortage in the Land Commissioner's office. The thortage consisted in amounts due that office by outside parties, which amounts should have been collected.

The committee presented majority and minority reports for and against

The committee reported adversely upon the petition to refund \$956 to L. C. The judiciary committee reported Ables, that amount being part of the by fire in bubonic plague times before Kupihea handed in a document, sign- the license paid for had expired.

SYMPATHY WITH PALL

The judiciary committee presented a These reports, the one favorable and taken up with the bill.

Keliinoi introduced the following resclution, which was adopted under sus-

rothing at all about it, never having "Whereas, It has pleased Almighty from subordinates. The report was law passed third reading, with the seen the so-called report. Rumalae God to remove from our midst the from subordinates. The report was law passed third reading, with the seen the so-called report. Rumalae God to remove from our midst the from subordinates. The report was law passed third reading, with the "Whereas, It has pleased Almighty. of the whole. It was his bill, and an Pall, an honored representative of Maui important one. Mr. Fernandez, as a and an esteemed member of this House

rill should go to the committee of the sentatives extend its most sincere symputhy and condolence to the Hon. Philip Fall in this, his hour of bereavement: and be it further

"Resolved, That a copy of these reso "that this committee should be able to lutions be sent to the Hon. Philip Pall, and that the asme be spread on the journal of the House."

The House then took a recess.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Kupihea got the floor immediately after recess to submit several reports and was adopted. The second favored the extension of certain streets in Hovaving a mass of documents above his nolulu, and was laid on the table. The "Here are the minutes of the third was the report that had been rejected at the morning session, properly signed, and it went this time all right. Andrede reported on the code bill, hirmonizing the House and Senate

the bill. The House then took up the order of the day, which was the redvancement of a number of Senate and House bills on the legislative riage of second readthe majority of that committee, for he empowering the Pahoa Water Comrany to lay pipes and mains, was reached. This went, at tirst, to the

measures. Tabled, to be taken up with

would work. Kupihea had remarkeed and there was more talk in the course before this that there was nothing be- of which Wright accured Harris of fore the House, and the incident closed, he ving fought this bill, which he now FINANCE COMMITTEE REPORTS, wanted referred to his committee. Then A number of reports were received Harris arose to a question of personal privilege to deny that he had done as charged, and to vindicate the integrity of his intentions. The previous questron was called, the motion to refer to the finance committee was loot, and the 1.ill went to the committee on public lands.

HELP SMALL PARMERS

Then the House proceeded with the routine work, advancing tills by regmembers of the House, Harris said the ular stages, until House Bill M, which schedules showed deficits of varying is the hill to encourage diversified age in the Land Commissioner's office, industries by exemption from taxasuch deficits aggregating \$7,000, which tion for a period of ten years, came ritorial Treasury, and it was important suggesting certain technical amend- President

of the report, in the interest of the smothered information.

development of the Islands. Andrede President Crabec left the chair and amend the bill so an to include growers

"If you wish to offer that as an

"It is a question," said Kupihes.

Then, it is out of order," replied. Kaudsor.

"I appeal from the decision of the chair," cried Kupihea. The appeal was put to vote, and Kuribea was voted down. The discussion

vent on for some little time farther,

and then the report of the committee was adopted 18 to 7, thus passing the bill to second reading.

INCOME TAX EXEMPTION. Then the routing passage of bills on the report of the finance committee that it be rejected. The report was reected, instead, and after the bill had been amended so that the exemption should be placed at \$2,000 the bill was resend to second reading.

COUNTY BILL REPORT.

the Senate county bill, submitted a long report containing many proposed anandments, whose adoption will, it is believed, harmonize the House and Senate bills and secure speedily the flux passage of the measure. At once after the conclusion of the reading of the report it was adopted, thus passing the bill to second reading, and its consiveration made the order for today, arthough several members of the committee said that the county bill and its amendments could not possibly be ready before Friday. As it was the rave the House in a position to take up the bill at the earliest possible mon cut that the committee could report up on it, the motion to put it in the order of the day prevailed, leaving the House ready to move at once when the committee is ready.

The House then adjourned until this morning

IN THE SENATE.

The Senate did not meet until 10:30

The cierk read a communication from Secretary Carter regarding the signing of Acts 8 and 9; also one from the House clerk telling of the passage of the pailiff act repeal. Senator Wilcox, for the lealth com-

mittee, reported favorably the bill strengthening the law to prohibit the Senator Achi said the Konas couldn't adulteration of foods and drugs. A stand the loss from coffee taxation standard for milk is fixed, Judge Gear with having rendered useless the present Paris, the introducer, said the coffee bill will be read for the third time on Thursday.

Sensior McCandless for the public diricts affected, lands committee, reported favorably the Sensior Kachi, bill requiring a \$10,000 point from the train Kons, an chief clerk in the Public Works office. Senstors Paris and Kaolii concurred, tut wanted all government employes bunded. An amendment is offered, making the bond one of a surety company accepted by the United States. Senator Baldwin said the bill intro-

ductd by the ways and means comniltee covered bonds for all department reads, while the present law permitted and Wilcox: 7. heads of departments to exact bonds. The bill amending the vaccination the Baldwin bill.

WATERWORKS QUESTIONS.

Senator McCandless introduced a resclution calling upon the Superintendent of Public Works and the Superintendent of the Honolulu Waterworks for certain information in view of the bills for the purchase of Pruos Valley springs for \$250,000 and of the Pahoa waterworks for \$100,000.

The two officials named are required answer the following questions: First-What is the present daily average consumption of water, in millions of gallons, in the city of Honolulu, fur-

nished by the Honolulu waterworks? Second-At what rate is such consumption increasing? Gree average daily consumption during the past ten bills are exactly similar to Senate bills

Third-What sources of water supply are now available to the government, naming each, and the maximum, minimum and average amount of water adding that the Senate would have to which can be obtained from each source?

Fourth-What is the average cost to the government, per million gallons, to ttein water from each of said sources? Fifth-What other sources of water supply for the furnishing of the city of Honolulu are there? How much on an sverage can be obtained from each of such sources? What are private rights therein worth, and how much will itcost to develop and make evaluable the water from the said several additional ecurces?

Sixth-Have the officers named any plans or recommendations for the improvement and increase of the system for furnishing Honolulu with water? If so, they are requested to present them to the Senate as soon as reasonably practicable.

Senator Achi moved that the resoluion be adopted. Senator C. Brown wanted it referred to the special water committee. Senator J. T. Brown wented the resolution laid on the table. EXCHANGE OF COMPLIMENTS.

Senator McCandless said Le hoped the resolution would be adopted. He didn't to examine plumbers for licenses should went the information smothered by the Senator C. Brown, as a member of the committee, said he objected to the

esperaion cast upon the committee, and that while it might be the practice in Senator McCandlem's committee to of plumbers, who might refuse to lismother information, it wasn't the cense a rival. The committee amendpractice in his committees.

"I didn't mean anything of that kind," said Senator McCandiess. "Then you don't want to make any

statements of that kind on the floor of He wanted the hill to a beak to the the Senate," retorted Senator C. Brown occumittee. Senator C. Brown replied "I think an apology is due the Senate amount should be paid into the Ter- up for second reading on a peport by the Senator from Oahn," said the

likewise appeared as the champion of said that Senator McCandless originally the small farmer, who would be benefited if this bill became a new and who to a special committee, and he had no in turn would burease the taxable right to charge the committee with supwealth of the Territory far more than pressing information. He said if he the amount of this even out w. Kaniho thought it for the public interest he opposed the bill, and of course Kupines would vote for the purchase of the was heard, arising to a point of infor- Pauca, springs and the Gear-Lansing metion to ask Kellin s why he did not waterworks. Senator Achi wanted the resolution

of taro, bananas and several other adopted: Senator Inckey opposed this, and Senator Dickey said it would be a reflection upon the committee.

MCCAUDINGS AND MR. BOOTH. Senator McCandless demed any intention to reflect upon the committee. On Saturday morning," said Benator McCandless, "I was met by one of the parties" who owns these springs, Mr. Booth, and he said-Senator J. T. Brown objected to any

statement, and McCanfiless claimed a cuestion of personal privilege. Senator C. Brown said this was only a personal interview, and not a public or news-paper statement. In spite of repeated interruptions, Senator McCandless continued to tell about the Booth interview He said to me: You have got a bill in the Senate for a railroad on the other the consideration of the income tax side of the Island, and I've got a bill Here followed another discussion over the question of privilegs. Senator Pans, who was in the chair, ruled that this was not a question of privilege. Senator McCandless appealed from the ruling and called for the syes and noes. but did not press the question. He said Then Chairman Aylett, of the special don't vote for his bill he'll kill mine, I committee to which had been referred think I have a right to give my reasons. further: "If a man tells me that if I I only wanted this information for the Senate. I am told that only one-fifth of the pumping capacity of the 5,000,000 gallou plant at Kalihi is used now because of lack of pipe."

The motion to refer the resolution to the special water committee was car-

THE LOAN BILL

Senator Dickey moved to have the loan bill printed. Senator Achi wanted it taken up right away, and produced a copy of the Governor's message from generally expressed desire, however, to the Advertiser, saying this was sufficient. He objected to delay, and said the estimates were given also in the report of the Public Works Depart-Senator Dickey withdrew his motion,

but Senator Baldwin objected that he couldn't make changes on a newspape clipping. Finally, consideration of the till was postponed until today, and the clerk was instructed to have typewritten copies made, CORPORATION BILL PASSED.

The bill amending the law relating o foreign corporations and co-partner ships passed unanimously, with 14 ayes

COFFEE EXEMPTION KILLED. The bill exempting coffee and ramie from taxation failed on third reading by a vote of 6 to 7.

The report was adopted and the lands formed but a small part of the taxable property in Kona, and that Kona was a very small portion of the

Senator Kaohi sald he was a kamaa ina in Kona, and Paris was only a malihini, and didn't know about the coffee lands. Senator J. T. Brown favored the bill. The motion to lay the bill on the table was lost, and the bill was put on its passage. It was lost on the following vote: Ayes, J. T. Brown, Baldwin, Paris, Dickey, Kalauckalani, and Crabbe: 6. Noes, Achi, C. Brown Kaine, Nakaapahu, Kaohi, McCandiess

censity for a school teacher admitting children to school without raccination, and also giving the Board of Health power to order a general vaccination in case of epidemic. The null was passed third reading on a strict party vote, J. T. Brown, Kaiue, Fialauckalani, Kachi and Nakaapahu voting no.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

In the afternoon the bill amending the law relating to butterine passed third reading unanimously, Action on Senate Bill No. 45, the

Winston franchise, was deferred until April 2 on motion of Senator McCand-

House Bills No. 2, 6, 26, 78, 99, and 81 passed first reading. Several of these passed several weeks ago, and the Senele will have to pass each of them six times. "We ought to be glad the House did that much," said Senator Dickey, rass the bills again, as the House would not pass the Senate bills.

SEWER RATES.

During the consideration of the bill establishing the sanitary districts of Ronolulu and making plumbing regulations, Senator McCandless reported upon the Isenberg resolution calling for information regarding sewer rates. He stated that from December, 1903, to been made, for which \$1,113 in fees had heen made, for which \$1,172 in fee had t-cen collected, and \$29,54233 as sewer

PLUMBING BILL

The sanitary bill was then taken up, section by section. Senatur Isonberg suggested that the whole of Kaimuki should be included in the sanitary district. Senator Brown wanted the whole has been settled. of Kona included. Senstor Achi asked that the bill be deferred until after the county bill had been passed. Senator McCandless thought the boundaries in the hill sufficient, and the section passed as in the bill.

Senator C. Brown objected to the committee amendment that the board be composed of a health officer, plumber ind a disinterested cities. He said that only the plumber was a practical man. Senator McCandless explained that the amendment was to prevent the board from bring composed ment carried.

Sensior Achi objected to the section requiring each member (be a plumber, and it was maken out. that fifteen heads were better than one.

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The two committed YOUNG CORBETT WINS ELEVENTH ROUN

Terry McGovern is Bested for the Second Tin By the Fast Youngster of the West.



(ABSOCIATED PRESS CARLEGRAM.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 31.—"Terry" McGovern w defeated for the second time by "Young" Corbett, the fast ar furious Denver fighter, tonight.

A crowd which filled the Mechanics Pavilion saw the mate which was a fast one from the start. Both men entered the ring superb condition and both felt confident of success.

The battle ended in the eleventh round. The betting was pri cipally with McGovern favorite though Corbett money came in the end. Eddie Graney was referee.

"Terry" McGovern thought that the fight would be a long dra out battle and trained accordingly. Corbett expected it to be short fight and the result bears out his opinion.

Great enmity has existed between the two fighters sin "Young" Corbett knocked out the champion at Hartford, Cor Since that time McGovern has repeatedly declared that Corbett w by luck. Both lads have been anxious to meet again. Recently Corbett said: "To hear McGovern talk it might

county government. Senator imagined that he was reading a newspaper in his corner of the restaurant the coffee and that I slipped up behind him and felled him with a club. says that it was a lucky punch; that I am no champion, and that was defeated because he acted carelessly.
"The result of the fight was a surprise to McGovern, of cour

and also to his friends. I want to say, though, that it was no more to me. These was never a day during my training that I did figure out I could beat him. I always telt that I was his mister, as the finish was exactly what I looked for."

SOFIA, March 31.—Battles and disorder are increasing through Macedonia. News comes today of a raid by Bashibazon upon the village of Abaditchs. The tax officials have been hav considerable trouble there and the people have been doing all their power to make their resistance effective.

A party of Bazouks descended upon the little village and ar a massacre of nearly every person in it the town was destroyed fire. The people had no chance to make defense and the loss of live will reach several hundred. A few survivors have reached Bulgari frontier posts with the news.

ST. PETERSBURGH, March 31.—A battle between Turks a Albanians has taken place at Metrovitza just across the border Bosnia. The Albanians attacked a marching body of Turkish fantry and were repulsed with heavy loss.

KING OSCAR RETURNS TO THRONE AFTER ABDICATION

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, March 31.—King Oscar resumed contr of the government of Sweden and Norway today. The King greatly improved in health.

For more than two months the King has been in retiremen On January 23 of the year he abdicted the throne because of ment and physical weakness. He immediately left the capital and b spent the time on his estate where he has had the best of care at has steadily improved.

It had not been the intention of the King to return to his duti so soon but the unpopularity of the Crown Prince Gustav Adolphus had much to do with his resolve. There are rumors plots in Norway and the discontent is thought to have caused t King's quick return.

TACOMA, Wash., March 31.—The strike of street railway e ployees has been settled.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 31.—The strike of the street car m

BOME, March 31.—The Counters D'Onigo, a recluse for ma years, was found dead in her apartments this morning. She hi been murdered during the night. She leaves a fortune of \$4,000,00

DENVER, Colo., March 31.—Cooks and waiters of the city ha gone on strike. Seventy-five of the largest restaurants are close

COLORADO, SPRINGS, Colo., March 31 .- The strike of smelt men has been declared off.

LONDON, March 31.—King Edward has decided upon a v sit President Loubet of France.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 31.—Ratifications of the enb treaty have been exchanged by cable.

WASHING Took, D. C., March 31.—Major Long has been permoted to be in the go of the entire transport service of the army. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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lealth Board May Dispose of a Few.

The Board of Health will not grant rmission to an awa-manufacturer on colokai to sell this intoxicating beverparto the lepera at the Settlement, and Legislattire committee which will fait the Settlement on Sunday next ill undoubtedly have presented to it a morial asking the Legislature to a law permitting such sale. At meeting of the Board of Health esterday afternoon a letter from ame Smith was received asking that wa be allowed for sale in the Settleent villages, but the Board of Health purptly tabled the request.

The report of the Leper Settlement rintendent on the question of paisupply was not over to the next acting. Superintendent McVeigh is vestigating the various bids to desmine whether the bidders can supthe palai as they allege. One of e bidders is Judge Kalua of Mani. A utest was recently filed from certain some with alleged that Judge Kalus ould not supply the palal according he terms of his contract.

The Board has also been informed by pers that there are too many does on plokal and that these animals as made life miserable for calves, Seval of them petitioned to have the umber restricted, so many for a fami-As the Board will be represented the Legislature expedition to the ettlement next Sunday the matter ill be considered then, but the probbliftles are that the number of dogs dil be greatly reduced.

The resignation of Dr. C. L. Stow as ernment physician for Olas was reelved and accepted, and Dr. H. Hays, resident physician at Olsa, appointed the vacancy.

A petition from residents of Walakea, illo, asking that the retail fish marat there be given the same privileges cale as the wholesale market, was eceived and acted upon favorably, ch market being given wholesale and elii privileges.

The Journeymen Plumbers' Associaion presented a letter to the Board in high they uphold Plumbing Inspector the contract to the contract of the Tealth as against Mr. Nott, who made arges against Mr. Keen

In his latest report from the Orient r. Cofer, Chief Quarantine Officer for Honolulu, reports from Shanghal, six see and nineteen deaths from smallt the latter port there were thirty At Nagasaki one case of varioloid has cess. en landed.

COMPANY

Not a Home in Honolulu Where This Visitor is Welcome.

The most unwelcome visitor in Hono-Is any itching skin disease.

Itching piles is known in nearly every And eczema is no stranger.

They're both bad company. They come early—stay late. Blways say "good riddance

hen they go.

Know how to keep tham away? . UM ioan's Olutment. Doan's Ointment cures piles and al chiness of the skin.

A Victoria, Australia man endorse

Mr. William Presion has been a resi int of Victoria for over half a cenany of our readers. Mr. Preston is t present residing at No. 68 Argyle Bt. Kilda. He says: "For some ansiderable time I have been troubled with Eczema on my legs. The itritasthight, and it caused me considerable anoyance. I obtained a pot of Doan's Matment and I must say that it allayd the irritation almost immediately. Donn's Cintment is a good remedy and can highly recommend it for

Eczema. Doan's Ointment is spiendid in all tiseanes of the skin, eczema, piles, hives, insect bites, sores, chiblains, etc. It is perfectly safe and very effective. Donn's Cintment is sold by all chemists and storekeepers at 50 cents the safety of persons and property in per box (six boxes \$2.50) or will be that vicinity and also of the city of to this purchase. Then the Legislamailed on receipt of price by the Hol-1 lister Drug Co., Agents for the Hawaitan Islanda.

Rough weather was experies of by the steamer Lehus on her recent culp to Molokai porta. She returned yearma , was landed at Halawa and Pele-

LES EID INGE DE LE INCO LUMO WHILE HOUSE DEVOTES HOURS TO FARMERS

Appropriations for All Islands Considered and Many Cuts Are Made.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Water had an inning yesterday and the Pauca plan won one round in the House. The report of the committee, favoring the purchase of the Booth springs, was adopted by 21 to 4 without any discussion, properly so designated, the members of the majority seeming to be anxious to get the matter off their hands without report

In the Senate the plans for filter plant and added reservoir went to the special committee, and the Chairman announced that the questions asked of the Superintendents of Public Works and the Water Works had been forwarded and responses were awaited. Action is now delayed until all the figures are laid before the Senate.

The Loan Bill appropriations were considered at length by the Senate and many changes made. Oahu began by cutting down but when the outer districts were reached there were no cuts, but rather plenty of additions.

IN THE HOUSE

At the opening of the session of the House yesterday morning, Speaker Beckley was once more in the chair. The first business in order was the reading of a communication from Superintendent of Public Works Cooper putting the cost of the Nunanu street bridge at \$15,032.79 and the amount required to finish it at \$6,000. In seeking to have this referred to the Printing Committee, Vida said that there was an estimate on file in the office of the Assistant Superintendent of Public Works giving the cost of this bridge as \$10,000. Under a former administration there had been expended \$6,000 and under this one \$9,500. If they could make no closer estimates than that, he thought the Territory would better of Public Works: Greenwell objected propriation bill.

A letter was read from R. C. L. Per kins inviting the Agricultural Committee and any other members of the ox, and six cases and three deaths. House who might want to go at noon session, the special committee on the from the same disease at Hongkong, and see the lantana killing bug make. Pauca water scheme made an extended a killing. Many member wes and thirty deaths from plague, seves of the privilege at the noon re-

ALL CALLED TO ORDER.

and while this was in progress several members got restless, and went about from place to place, and there was a buss of whispers, and so the Speaker, called the whole house to order, after which there was quiet.

The Judiciary Committee reported adversely on the bill to prohibit aliens fishing in the waters of the Territory. the report being a correction of one oo. While the committee might be sathanded in to the House on Tuesday.

It went on the table. The special conference committee on the Emergency Appropriation bill submitted a report showing that the measure, as it had been finally agreed upon, carried a total of \$227,670. The report precipitated trouble at once, because many pet appropriations had been knocked out by the conferees. Paele 'said, for one, that appropriations had been consulted as to the acquisition for most important roads had been engir and therefore will be known to tirely eliminated from the bill, which was in effect the Senate bill and not the House bill, and moved that it be referred back to the conference committee. Fernandez moved to reject the ion at times was very great especially report altogether, and then the Speak. taking care of this water. There was er rejected it because it had not been properly certified by the clerk of the conference committee.

KUPIHEA BREEZE.

The following came from Kupihea, of the Committee on Public Lands, about the oil tanks at Iwilei:

Your committee is of the opinion that the said oil tanks are a mehace to Honolulu; that they are a danger to the shipping and wharves in its harbor. a discouragement to tourist traffic, and foreign ships from touching at this

Your committee, therefore, recomafter successfully sending mends that a bill be introduced regufor ght at Kalaupapa. No freight or lating the storage of fuel oil within the city of Honolulu, and furthermore recommends that the said resolution

with the subject matter therein be first referred to a committee of the whole for general discussion.

D. M. KUPIHEA, Chairman. WM. J. WRIGHT, A. FERNANDEZ.

JAMES D. LEWIS, JOHN R. GANDALL, S. E. KALAMA,

We do not concur

Greenwell moving to reject the majority report and Wright to adopt it Those oil tanks depreciate the value of property there," said Wright. "There is property there belonging to Hawalisns, and they cannot now rent it.

The Speaker asked if the committee had ascertained from the Board of Underwriters whether the presence of the oil tanks had carried an increase in the rates of insurance on property have a new Assistant Superintendent in I wiles. Kupitea said he had been told that insurance had been taken off to having the matter go to the Print- since the tanks had been built there; ing Committee, which would be expen- The report was finally said on the ta-sive, and Vida withdrew his motion, ble to be taken up with any bill that allowing the communication to go on might hereafter be introduced on the the table to be taken up with the Ap- subject. Then the House took the noon

AFTERNOON SESSION.

As the first business of the afternoon Pauca springs for the sum of \$250,000. This calls for bonds to meet the proposed cost of the water right, and as the Territory already owns a portion of The House took up and advanced on the right, the amount so appropriated the calendar a number of Senate bills would be \$237,000. The report was signed by Kumalae, Aylett, Pulsa, Damien and Kalama.

Kupihes moved that the report to adopted, and there were several seconds, but Harris got the floor to ask that the matter go over for considerstion with the Appropriation bill. The adoption of the report, he said, would carry with it an appropriation of \$250,isfied that this water right was worth the sum asked, there was nothing in the report to convince him of that fact, nor to convince other members. He read from the Territorial laws to show that the officers of the government had the right to develop water for Honolulu. The report did not show that the Superintendent of Public Works and the head of the Honolulu Water Works of these springs. Under the law of eminent domain, the government could condemn and acquire this water supply, if it were needed. More than that, this committee gave no estimates of the costs of mains and reservoirs for absolutely nothing in the report to go upon. What guaranty was there that it somebody would not come in, after the [* purchase had been completed, and advance a claim to this water under old Hawaiian law?. In his judgment, the Superintendent of Public Works and the chief of the Honoiulu Water Works should be consulted, asked to look into the matter and give their judgment as

ture could act intelligently. OAHUS BIG SHARE

"Further," he said, under the Organic | Act we are permitted to incur an indebtedness of \$1,200,000 for the first If this report is adopted, you 5 would give the island of Oahu onegiath of this total amount at one

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IS DEAD AT PORTLAND PERIOD



HENRY WINSLOW CORBETT.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLEGRAM,)

PORTLAND, Ore., March 31.—Henry Winslow Corbett, a retired banker and former member of the United States Senate, has

Ex-Senator Corbett was born in Westboro, Mass., in 1827. He received his education in the East and engaged in mercantile pursuits there until 1850 when he removed to Oregon. He engaged in business in that State, and during most of the time since 1867 has says: been engaged in banking. He has been a prominent member of the Republican party since its organization and served in the United States Senate from 1867 to 1873. He was again a candidate for the United States Senate in 1898 but was defeated, and though appointed by the Governor to succeed Mitchell was not seated.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 31.—Governor Taft is very ill, There is a possibility that he will tender his resignation as Governor of the Philippines.

LONDON, March 31.—Marconi's Wireless Telegraph Company has increased its capital stock and will extend its plant to enter the fendant's possession it is less than the field for commercial business.

NEW ORLEANS, March 31.—The Mississippi floods are worse. Laborers working at the levees and elsewhere to prevent damage are exhausted, and money is needed by the stricken districts.

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 31.—Dr. Crum, the negro, assumed the office of Collector of the Port today. There is a possibility that legal proceedings will be begun to prevent his continuing in his

BUFFALO, March 31.—The verdict of the jury in the Burdick murder case is to the effect that the identity of the murderer is unproved. Mrs. Burdick, widow, and Arthur Pennell, are censured by

GLASGOW, March 31.—Shamrock the Third has beaten Shamrock I in a race held here. Experts are delighted with the sailing qualities of the new competitor for the America cup and say that she is a wonderful boat.

Mary Anderson Will Not Appear.

LONDON, April 1.—Mary Anderson, whose husband is Antonio F. de Navarro, and who retired from the stage some years ago, has refused a flattering offer to give stage readings. She says that she has left the stage for good.

Mary Anderson was born in California in 1859. She was educated at the Ursuline Convent in Louisville, Kentucky, and at the early age of thirteen determined to devote herself to the art of the stage. Having met with Charlotte Cushman, the celebrated tragedienne, in Cincinnati in 1874, she went to New York to take lessons in evolution and in other dramatic requirements. About a year after her return to her native place she made a debut there as "Juliet" on Nov. 27, 1875. Her success was instantaneous. She played all over America and in 1883 went to England where she continued to have success. In 1890 she was married to Autonio F. de Navarro. She has since retired from the stage.

HILO HAS PLAN TO LICENSE ONLY CITIZEN MECHANICS

(SPECIAL TO ADVERTISER BY WIRELESS TELEGRAPH.)

HILO, Hawaii; April 1.—In a mass meeting at which wee: represented all the trades and contractors of the city resolutions were passed declaring it the sense of the meeting that a petition should be sent to the Legislature praying that a bill be passed providing for the issuance of licenses to contractors and skilled mechanics, which shall be available only to citizens of the United States.

Preliminary steps are also being taken for the forming of an alliance of trades organizations of Hilo.

The Hilo cotillion club gave a sheet and pillow case party tonight, which was largely attended.

There is heavy surf running at Hilo. The weather is fine with a strong trade wind blowing.

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Kapiolani Estate Loses Rice Lands.

The Supreme Court yesterday overruled the exceptions in the case of Kapiolani Estate vs. Kaneohe Ranch Co. and Yim Quon and the title to seventeen acres of rice land in Koolaupoko, Oahu, remains in the defendants.

The Circuit Court found that the title to the land rested in the defendant and directed a verdict for the delendant The Supreme Court in its syllabus

"An exception to the order of a Circuit Judge granting a motion and directing a verdict for the defendant in an ejectment suit, one of the grounds being that the undisputed evidence shows title to the premises in controversy to have vested in the defendant by adverse possession, is overruled."

The decision is written by Judge Galbraith with a concurring opinion by Judge Perry. King Kalakaua held title to the land in dispute at one time, and plaintiff claimed that there could be no adverse possession against the King. as claimed by the defendant. The court

"It seems that King Kalakana acquired the plaintiff's title to the premises in the year 1880 and held the same until his demise in 1891. It is contended that during a part of this period, L e. between the date of acquisition and the abrogation of the Constitution in the year 1887, Article 39 of the Constitution prevented the statute of limitation from running against the private lands of the King, and that if this seven years is deducted from the time of destatutory period. Counsel recognises that this court held against this contention in the case of Kapiolani Estate vs. Cleghorn, but it is argued that the court was in error in that decision and that we should now review and reverse the holding then made. We are compelled to decline to do this for the reason that that decision was rendered: after full argument and deliberate consideration and although there was the same party plaintiff, in that case as in this, represented by the same counsel. there was no motion for rehearing presented in that case. Under these circumstances we are not inclined to re-examine the decision in the Clephorn case especially since after a careful consideration of counsel's able argument we are inclined to the opinion that if we did go into the question ent conclusion now than we did at that

HAS LANA

The island of Lanai has passed into the control of Charles Gay.

A motion in the Maui Circuit Court just filed by the counsel for the Hayseldens, dismissing action brought against them by Charles Gay in the Lanai Island litigation, brought to light yesterday the fact that the interest held by the Hayseldens had been deeded over to Charles Gay. 7

The end of the litigation in the Lanai dispute, between John F. Colburn and the Hayseldens against Gay, is now settled by the Hayseldens, who are the heirs under the will of Walter Murray Gibson, transferring to Mr. Gay their one-third interest for the sum of \$60,-000. The deal was negotiated by the Henry Waterhouse Trust Company.

John F. Colburn's option on the third interest of the Hayseldens expired less than a month ago, he failing to take it up. At that time a representative of the Waterbouse Trust Co. went to Naslehu and negotiated for the purchase of the Hayselden interest for Mr. Gay and it was agreed to turn the same over for \$60,000.

Mr. Gay had already acquired the two-thirds interest of W. H. Pain and Mrs. Paul Neumann at public auction in August, 1901, for \$108,000. This warm was enough to cover the first and second mortgages held on those respective interests by G. Kunst and Bishop & Co. A third mortgage was held by Heary Holmes, trustee for Mrs. Paul Neu-

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VALUE OF DEPOSIT.

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With a series of Insurance bills demanding attention in the Legislature the features which they aim to introduce into the laws of the Territory. may well be closely scanned before enactment. And of all none would seem to be more useless than that which requires the making of a deposit by the various corporations before they are permitted to do business within the Territory.

The custom of asking such deposit is a recent one, having its origin principally in the West and its object in the desire to secure the investment of funds in the real estate or improvements of the States and Territories. In Oregon \$50,000 is necessary and in New Mexico the deposit must be invested in the bonds of the Territory or of a county or city. The object there is plain, that the money of the corporaclons shall be used within the com-monwealth, but it is not apparent that any other good comes beyond that simple enforcement of investment. It is conceivable that there might

well be a demand made on foreign corporations where there is no court with competent jurisdiction in which to enoffering ample opportunity for suit any material weight to the ticket. The against the company to recover any loss, the making of a deposit or investment of any amount like that which he purely an annoyance to the company and no added security to the in-In case every State and Territory in

the Union should decide to exact a deposit it will be seen at once that the entire capital and reserve of the insurance companies would be tied up. Forty-five States, with not more than two or three where the amount of business does not greatly exceed that done in Hawali, three Territories where it must be close to the same total, would absorb millions of investment and so tie up the assets of the companies that they would be in fact insecure. With \$2,000, 960 of a company's assets as deposits it would be necessary to withdraw from some States to realize quickly on bonds to meet calls.

The question of what is the good comes up and the face of the matter would seem to show that no possible good could come from the small deposit, when It is taken into consideration that some companies which would be called en to make it have policies in the Ter-ritory to the amount of \$500,000 and even of \$700,000.

LAW ALL THE TIME

Mr. E. P. Dole's supplemental briefand argument before the Supreme Court of the United States in the Mankichi case has been received. It is an able paper, remarkably clear, and conclusive. It is addressed mainly to the point, that in the Organic Act, Congrees did not intend to hang this Territory up in the air, and leave the administration of law in the Territory, in or chao Wise lawyers hesitate to prophesy re-

garding the decisions of courts. A newspaper has no reputation to lose by guessing at results. The Supreme Court looks beyond laws, and technical questions, and makes judgments so as to preserve order in communities. Though the constitution made gold and silver of the only coin of the Republic, it decided that paper was a legal tender, because, if it had not done so, the peo-Bie Would have been thrown into bank orientey.

Where there is no clear law governing a case, this court makes law. It couples with its judicial power, a certain political power, so as to save the State, and preserve order. The Advertiser predicts that the Supreme Court will declare that the conviction of Mankichi was in due form and correct.

- While franchises are being sought on all sides, carrying with their immunity from taxation for years, the Organic Act, usually so much quoted, seems to have been overlooked. That Congress is opposed to special privileges is shown by the fact that in Section 55 occurs this limitation: "but the Legislature the title "Gum Shoe Bill." because of shall not grant to any corporation, association or individual, any special or exclusive privilege, immunity or franchise without the approval of Congress." It might be well for promoters to stop and think a moment before insisting on such immunities for Congress may decide to tie up the entire proposition.

First Mr. Cleveland announces his unalterable determination to stay out of politics. Next his old time friends all over the country declare he will lead If called to take the standard. It looks like a boom, and as Bryan is becoming nasty about it, really seems to have some weight.

Rather hard lines for mayors and chiefs of police these days, but still there are office seekers willing to undertake keeping out of court.

The time is rapidly approaching when Treasury watchdogs will keep the wolves so worried that they will overlook a few fat appropriations.

It might be remarked in passing that Kentucky seems to have kept up its turning loose microbes in a river. reputation while neighboring states bare taken water.

Birret car men of the mainland must now keep a slafe to tell whether to go to work or to arm for battle each more-

velt upon a tour which will consume negrity three months, his route lying through almost every one of the states and Territories west of the Mississippi river, indicates a stage in the acquaintvast domain over which he has been called to rule. Some of the hypercritical may see in the journey nothing but politics but this, without doubt, will be only a small portion of the accomplishment of the party. The real extent of the journey may

be judged from the fact that the President will go through the Yeuowitone Park and the Yosemite valley, see the California big trees and the Grand Canon of the Colorado, the dedication of the St. Louis Exposition grounds and the Lewis and Clark Exposition in Portland. This, with a tour of the States and Territories lying between and contiguous to those which contain the natural and artificial beauties, will furnish strenuous living in plenty for the Chief Executive and the members. of the party until the close of June, when he is due to return to the Capitol, very shortly to take his departure again for the summer White House at Oyster Bay.

Of the political side of the journey, much has been said, and of course much is expected. One of the allegations is that the prime object of the journey is the selection of a running mate for the Presidential campaign. The man whose name will be placed on the ticket with that of the President must come from the West. The names of Fairbanks and Foraker have been mentioned, but those statesmen are not ready to consider themselves out of the running for first place yet, and so will hardly permit their names to come up as being in line for an office where the power is less than that, of the Speaker of the House, and which is believed to be the graveyard of political ambition.

The West, that is the available West, ter suit, but where the company is a is full of young men, but none, Dolliver flome organization, with a habitat in of Iowa perhaps excepted, is sufficiently the United States, the Federal courts known outside of his own state to add time has not come for the honor to cress the Rockies, though there is alalways a lightning rod up close to the Golden Gate. It will, in all probability, rest with Iowa or Indiana to furnish the running mate for the Republican candidate next time.

SENATOR JONES'S CAREER.

Senator John P. Jones of Nevada finished, on the 4th day of March, his fifth term as Senator from Nevada. his early years he was a bank clerk in Cleveland, Ohio, but his pay was small and he joined a party who started for California from that city on a flat bottomed boat, which moved through the Welland canal to the St. Lawrence and to the Atlantic, where ship passage was taken to San Franciaco, via Cape Horn, in 1849.

At Quebec a man named Murphy, with his wife and three daughters, took passage, on the flat boat. After reaching California, the parties separated. Many years afterward Jones and Sharon had a bitter contest for the Senatorship of Nevada. Jones was elected. They in time became friends, and at a dinner given to Jones by Sharon, Mrs. Sharon reminded Senator Jones that she was one of Murphy's three gaughters, who had emharked on the flat bottomed boat at Quebec in

Frank S. Newlands, who is nov Jones's successor as Senator for Nevada, married Mrs. Sharon's daughter, who died some years ago. Though Jones had defeated Sharon for the Senatorship, the husband of Sharon's daughter by the wife who was a passenger with Jones on the flat boat from Cleveland, defeated Jones in his attempt to be reelected for the Senate.

of mind of a Legislator who will propose a vote of \$200,000 for an improvement which the department estimates will cost \$750,000. If the plan of Superintendent Cooper for the remaking of he waterfront is a good one in the eyes of the Legislators, and it is demonstrated that the new big ships will not dock at the public wharves, but go to private ones, it should be adopted and the amount necessary to carry on the work appropriated. If the Korea and the Siberia are to go to the Navai or Bishop wharves upon every visit, there will be a distinct loss of revenue. Proper slips would mean that the wharf charges would more than pay the in-

If President Roosevelt takes his gun slong he will have many opportunities. for the people will not be slow in giving him the best the country affords. It might go hard with some of the Western Congressmen who have been felling bear stories, however, if they could not deliver the goods.

terest on the bonds for the work.

Senator Stone of Missouri has carned some of his political methods. The Democrat will have to look lively that he does not collide with that notseless Republican "Pussy-foot Bill". Allison.

Nicaragua refuses to be forgotten, and if Colombia gets the canal a little revolution there will serve to remind the world that the northern end of the peninsula is still there.

If the automobile goes on with its deadly work, the governments will soon have to treat them as dangerous machines and issue licenses and compel inspections.

Strikes all over the mainland indicate that there will be no lack of interest in the spring's news, for a fever of that nature usually spreads.

Turkey is certainly ready for reforms in plenty, but all the same the army in the mountains is kept up to the war footing.

That St. Louis bacteriologist should copyright his brand when he again tries

The Pake gambler pulled out of a coffin and sent to jail has learned that It is the pull that's dead.

The wars for launching new projects

constituents, the Republican Delegat to Congress, Prince Kuhic file shop that breadth of conception of his day; to the people which his friends have known and his supporters claimed. ance of the chief executive with the Having a cadetahip at Annapolis 18 Delegate has anked the youth of Har ill to come forward and in fair competition make a trial for the place. In appreciation of the open prop the young men eligible for this hor

should take advantage immediate the opposituality to win the appointment to the Naval school. Born w' sight of the ocean, loving it as do Hawaiians, and skilled in all mar ler of seacraft, young men from this. newest, Territory may look forward to flying the double started pennant fr m the proudest warship with confidence, and a knowledge that no Amer an could better fill the post The course of the Delegate cannot praised too highly. He is the reare-

sentative of all the people, and he recognizes their portion with a grace which will hold the affection all now feel for him. Unlike his predecessor, he does not place his appointment at the disposal of a stranger, and give a place which is sought by the best blood of the nation to a youth from the other. side of the country who has no ties for the land nor slohs, for the people. Had the manly American course of Prince Kullo been followed by his predecessor, it would have been a Hawallen youth who is now stepping from the school room to the ship deck, to learn the last duties of his position affoct, and not a Connecticut lad.

The very least that Hawai's youth

can do under the circumstances is to show that they appreciate the honor by striving for it, so that at last when Hawali comes to her own, and the first of a line of Hawallan Naval heroes enters the academy at Annapolis, we shall know he is the fiftest of all, and shall look forward to his successes with confidence.

WORK FOR TOURISTS.

It is with satisfaction that the people of Honolulu will note that the joint committee of the Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants' Association has pushed along its organization so that it is now ready to take up in earnest the advertising of Hawaii as the place for the tourist and the settler alike. While there has been no heralding of the work that was being done, Chairman Smith has been active in getting his lines out and now is at the stage where he can report progress to the business bodies and ask for the means to carry on the work. As to the success which must follow

the earnest and careful development of people of the United States the advantages of the Islands there can be no doubt. It has attended similar, enter-Drises elsewhere, where the advantages are not so marked as here, and it will follow in our case if there is given to the task which confronts the people energy and thought, support and assistbranches of mechanics and industry, date.

the hardworking men of the mainland, pany that the payment of dividends wealth of the city and the Islands. Company had been acquired by ex-This is shown by the fact that one change for an equal number of shares visitor recently bought, through a of treasury stock of the Makaweli Subroker, a neat little list of stocks and gar Company, that the last named took over his investments. Others now the Hawaiian and that when the purhere are looking into the various es, chase was completed the Makaweli tates with the aim of making invest- would hold 50,880 shares of the Hawaments. Every man so interested will lian or more than the controlling inbe a friend when he returns to his terest of that company. The financial mainland home, and when Hawaii has statement showed that the disburse such friends scattered all over the ments of the year had amounted to country there will be no question of \$1,451.68, and that \$6,575.63 cash remainhard fighting against inimical legisla- ed on hand on December 51 last. The tion, for there will be men in Congress trial balance on that date was as folwho will be looking out for us as well. lows: Support'is wanted, and it should come property investungrudgingly.

SUGAR TRUST INVESTMENT.

What the sugar trust is doing to keep down opposition is a question Cash which seems to keep guessing every one Surplus who attempts to follow its movements. There are many figures shown in connection with the business of this aggregation of capital, but perhaps the most of other corporations increased by Journal save:

it is sustained by a wiffingrotective and its annual statement shows that in the Legislature seem well greated, tariff. In that tariff were repealed we it is proceeding on this line.

CHERISTIES HOPE

The San Francisco Chronicle of March 26 has this: Lilluokalant, former Queen of Ha-

wail, arrived from the East on the belated overland limited last night and. is a guest at the California Hotel, The former monarch is attended by a modest suit of three attendants, who have ministered to her personal wants and helped her to while away the hours as she sat in her hotel at Washington. watching the deliberations of Congress throughout the session recently brought to a close Nearly every year since the overturning of the monarchy Lilluokalani has journeyed over the seas and across the continent on the eve of the assembling of Congress; to urge the Administration and the lawgivers been held in Oahu prison awaiting the at Washington to consider her claims against the Government. At the close of each session she has

found that Congress preferred to reshe has returned somewhat crestfallen to her island home, only to take up the fight with renewed hopes upon the as-Congressional session just closed has been very much the same as in previous years, and she is now on her way enact some acceptable measure for her benefit and relief. During the recent session a Senate

committee recommended the appropriation of \$200,000 as a settlement of Liliuokalani's claims for damages on account of the loss of her throne, the count of the loss of her throne, the will hereafter be conducted by M valuable crown lands of Hawaii and all Frederick W. Grimwood with offices of the revenues thereof. The bill did Spreckels building. not get through Congress, on accountof the crush of other business, but Liliuokalani expressed the hope and belief last night that it would pass at the next session. She said the settlement would be acceptable to her. Liliuokalani has aged greatly, in

years and appearance, since she first became a familiar figure at the national capital, but she insisted last evening that she was still in excellent health. and barring the effects of her long trip across the continent, in the enjoyment of excellent spirits, She expects to sail a plan for the making known to the for Honolulu on the steamer Ventura on Thursday of next week, but will return to Washington before Congress convenes in December.

THE MAKAWELI CONTROLS NOW

ance, not by some of the people, but by At the annual meeting of the Maka all. It is no hard task to see how the well Sugar Company yesterday Presi success of the plans of the tourist com- dent S. T. Alaxander called particular miline will bely every individual was attention to the Objecte ditent which corporation in the islands. Not slone would not cost over \$225,000, and it had will wealthy people be attracted here, been demonstrated that it would carry but the inevitable result will be the 70,000,000 gallons of water a day. In recoming in of men anxious to make lation to the authorized bond issue of homes and to assist in the general \$700,000, President Alexander said that building up of the country. They will bonds to the amount of \$150,000 had furnish the skilled labor, the families been sold, which would completely pay 16 with Ernest Hall Coolidge, a real from which will be recruited all for the work done on the new ditch-to

They will furnish the steady yeomanry It was stated to be the unanimous It is hard to understand the state of the Territory, and the interests of opinion of the board of directors, which all will be conserved by the filling up was re-elected, that it was to the best of the waste and unpeopled lands with interests of the Makaweli Sugar Com-The tourists who will be sitracted, should be deferred until there should be and there is no question but they will a considerable surplus on hand. It was come, will in time make summer and reported that 2,555 additional shares of winter homes here and add to the the capital stock of the Hawaiian Sugar announced that he would be back to corporation now owned 48,435 shares of

> ment\$2,224,000.00 Capital stock 12,224,000.00 Alexander &

7.45 6,575.43

Totals.....,\$2,250,575.62 \$2)250,575.63 -Chronicle, March 26.

interesting statement is that in the could not produce beet sugar at all, last year its investments in the stocks nor could we do so if it were reduced 50 per cent. The object of the sugar \$6,158,894. That this went into the stock trust is to get all possible reductions of beet sugar-companies is deemed cer- of the tariff on raw sugar while retaintain by the San Francisco Chronicle, ing full protection on refined. Its fiand in commenting on the fact that panciers evidently estimate that, with even the proposed reduction of 20 per "The way to deal: with the sugar cent on Cuban sugar, it will be unprofittrust is to keep it buying beet sugar while to build new beet sugar factories, factories. So long as the frust is a and that, since ownership of a bare certain cash sustomer, factories will be majority of stock will enable the trust built. It is sure to be a cash customer to close down the factories now in existwhile its money holds out so long as ence—as it has already closed the sugar can be produced from beets in Crockett factories in this State-it will this country for less money than it will pay to buy this stock, close the faccost to import it, because if it does not tories, collect the price of the stock by buy it will be undersold. At present an increased price of augar, and conbeet sugar can be so produced, because those to hold the public at its mercy.

The Supreme Court has adjourned atii April 🙀

Attorney Dillon left for Hilo yesterday in the Rinau for a two weeks' business trip.

Deputy Sheriff Rox Hitcherek leaves for Molokal today to assume the duties of lits new office. The boys of the Kamehameha School

on Monday went into a week's camp at Makua, just beyond Watanas, Mrs. Pall, wife of Rev A. Pall and riother of Hon. Philip Pall, of the

House of Representatives, died at Lahaina on March 28. Judge Robinson yesterday appointed Mrs. Jessie Kaae as executrix of the estate of Mrs. Margaret V. Carter,

objections to her appointment having been withdrawn. Deputy High Sheriff Chillingworth went to Kawalahae, Hawail, yesterday in the Kinau with prisoners who have orders of various courts on the big is

Judge Estee yesterday ordered M. G. Silva to file his schedule in the bankruptcy case brought against him, the gard the affairs of the republic as more referee reporting that he had failed to pressing than the needs of royalty, and do so. Slive is given until Saturday to comply with the court's order.

The critice third floor of the new Kerr block, shortly to be erected, has been leased by the Honolulu Lodge of Elks. sembling of another Congress. Her ex- The lodge is to pay \$125 a month rental perience at Washington during the a lease being given for ten years with the option of extending the same to lwenty years.

A passenger on the Gaelle from Manila to Hongkong on her present trip back to Hawaii, still hopeful, however, was Ricarte, a Filipino political pristhat Congress at its next session will oner, recently released from confinenient at Guam. As he would not take the oath of allegiance to the United States, he was deported to Hongkong. Mr. E. P. Jones, who has been the resident agent for the Risdon Iron Works for the past year, leaves today on the Alameda, returning to the works in San Francisco. The agency

George Mulier, the former street-or conductor, who has been held at the police station on a charge of seduction pleaded guilty in court yesterday morn ing. On motion of the High Sherif sentence was suspended for thirtee months on the ground that he leave for the Coast in the Alameda, (From Thursday's Daily.)

Governor Dole was at his office ye terday afternoon for the first time fo over a week. He signed a number of bills which are published "By Author ity'r today. H. Hamano has paid into the Unite

States Court the sum of \$1,000 for viola tion of the contract labor laws and th second suit against him will probably Judge De Bolt yesterday made an or

der requiring the payment to Lahap Helsey by the Bank of Hawaii of the sum of \$2,000 deposited there. A peti tion alleging the woman to be insan was the reason of the bank's refusal to

SEN. THURSTON'S DAIGHTERWEN

Jean Mellen Thurston, the seventeen

year-old daughter of former- Senator John M. Thurston, Commissioner of the St. Louis Exposition, eloped on March estate solicitor of Washington, D. C. The Coolidges come of an old Boston ismily. Young Coolidge had received permission to escort her to a theater for a mating performance. The young couple went to the Teacup Inn where they were met by mutual friends and then went to Rockville, Md., and were married by the Rev. S. H. White. The marriage was kept a secret for a week when Senator Thurston received the news through a reporter. Young Coolidge met his wife about three years

Mormon Conference at Lais.

A concert and dance were given last evening at Progress Hall under the auspices of the Hilo Dramatic Club for the benefit of the Church of Jesus Christ of Letter Day Saints, of Hile. There were several humorous sketches which were well presented. Following the concert there was a dance which was enjoyed until midnight.

A conference of the Mormona will be held at Laie today which will last several days. Members of the church will be present from all the Islands and the entire meeting will be held under the auspices of Bishop Woolley, who is in charge of the Hawaiian mission work.

Commander Seaton Schroeder, U. S. Navy, the former governor of Guam who recently passed through Honolulu en route to Washington to report for duty, has been selected to succeed Captain Significant as chief naval intelligence with the control of t tain Sigsbee as chief naval intelligence officer. The change will be effected about May 1, when Captain Sigsbee will succeed Rear Admiral James H. Sands as commandant of the League Island Navy Tard. In the meantime Commander Schroeder will serve as a member of the general board of the navy.

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GO OUT ON STRIKES ALL OVER THE COUNTRY

Men of the Building Trades Quit On New York and Chicago Contracts.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS CABIFGRAMS.)

NEW YORK, April 1.—There is an epidemic of strikes throughout the country, nearly 50,000 workmen being out and more than that number unable to labor because of the other strikes.

In this city there is a general strike of men employed in the building trades. More than 20,000 men are out. They demand higher wages and the usual spring building is at a stand still.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 1.—There are five strikes on in this city. Men engaged in the building trades is the number of 5000 are much is expended. out on strike for advance in wages.

COLUMBUS, O., April 1. Brewers, to the number of 400 went from, not with a great deal of success. out on strike here today, for bettter hours and more pay.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 1.—A strike of wagonmakers was declared today and 400 men walked out.

CINCINNATI, O., April 1.—Seven hundred iron workers went ont on strike today. They demand an advance in wages equal to 10 per cent over previous rates.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., April 1.—Instead of the coal mining situation being cleared by the report of the commission, 1800 men went out on strike today for more pay and various other changes in existing conditions.

OSWEGO, N. Y., April 1.—Five hundred laborers on the docks went on strike today for higher wages.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 1.—Painters declared a general strike today and seven hundred men are reported out tonight.

UKIAH, Cal., April 1.—There was a serious riot here today beween the union and non-union lumbermen. The union men attack ed the laborers who had taken their places and many shots were exchanged, three men being wounded.

ST. LOUIS, April 1.—The injunction granted to the Wabsah railroad against its men was dissolved today and the prospects are that a general strike of train men will result very soon.

SPITTSBURGH, Pa., April 1.—A terrible accident occurred here Works, six men were killed and ten injured, many seriously.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT STARTS ON HIS TOUR

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 1.—President Roosevelt and his party started this morning on his tour of the West. The special mittee owned it, such is our information, Presidential train left the Pennsylvania depot on time, a fair-sized crowd gathering to extend greetings.

President Roosevelt will spend tomorrow in Chicago, where elaborate preparations have been made for his entertainment. He will then proceed through Wisconsin to Minnesota, South Dakota, North Dakota, arriving at Cinnabar, Montana, at the entrance to Yellowstone Park, April 8. Seeing the sights in the Yellowstone will occupy the time till April 24, when the tour will continue through Montana to the principal cities in Nebraska, Iowa and Missourl, arriving in St. Louis April 30th, where the President will take part in the opening ceremonies of the St. Louis Exposition April 30th. Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming and Arizona will be visited.

The party will reach Barstow, California, May 7. Proceeding up the State, May 13th and 14th will be spent in San Francisco. The Yosemite and Big Tree region will be visited and the homeward frip made through Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Nebraska, Iowa and Illinois. The schedule, if carried out, will take the President home to the Capital by June 24th. With the exception of the tour through the Southern States, President Roosevelt will cover more of the country than did McKinley on his famous | wright-3: Western tour.

NEW YORK April 1.—The Cramps Shipbuilding Company has brought said agreement the Spreckels company, the owners of the Oceanic S. S. company, for \$230,000 alleged to be due for repairs made upon the steamships Ventura, Sonoma and Sierra of the Oceanie the priving between San Francisco and Australia. There is a possibility that the defendants will file a suit making counter claims for \$1 (600000) on the grounds of faulty construction of the three vessels and covering numerous losses, alleged to have resulted from the fault of the shipbuilders in constructing the three liners.

NICE April : Court Zborrowski, an American, was killed here today in an automobile accident.

EXPUTNES April 1 of a shridge has defeated Oxford in the Inter-collegiste beat race here.

.. NEW YORK, Apr. 1. The price of granulated augar has been

CONSTANTINGITY Apr 1.—The revolt in the Buckans against the referm a home of the Powers has developed actions pro-

portions. Thousands of Albanians have attacked Turkish troops and have been repulsed with great leses.

SANTO DOMINGO Apr., i Martial law bas been proclaimed se a result of the revolutionary disturbances.

NICARACLY A April 1 - Warehips are engaging the and bat teries and the revolution is growing in extent.

PASSED BY THE HOUSE

(Continued from page 1)

of the day at the afternoon session enough, divers Senate bills. This con- property. "After the death of the late tinued until House Bill 157, which is King Kalakaua," said Senator Brown, the bill to provide for the purchase of "Dr. Trousseau was appointed executor Pauca springs, and carrying an appro- under the will. When Lilipokalani bereached. There is a provision in the bin erty claimed by Kaptolani situated in that the springs shall be purchased this house, Kapiolani being the sole subject to existing leases. Harris ask- devisee, Before the overthrow, Dr. ed, after the passage of the measure Trousseau could get nothing from Lillhad been moved, what these leases were. Kumalae said that they were Palace grounds when he came to make leases for water, and in response to a a demand for it. He was met with abfurther question, said they ran from solute refusal, one to seven years.

Harris thought there should be apo-Public Works is ordered, by the terms of the bill, to buy the springs. Suppose that the government, in this purchase were buying endless litigation? Them. these springs are worth \$250,000? That is a large amount of money. It should be shown to be a good buy before so

KUMALAE SQUIRMS.

Kumalae tried to answer these ques and Harris arose again to ask how much of the flow of the springs was taken under existing leases. Kumalae squirmed, said he didn't know what proportion of the water was taken. Finally, being urged by Harris, he said the flow of the water was measured

"Well, then," said Harris, "if there are 148 hours of water, how many hours would the committee say is covered by existing leases?"

"All the committee knows," said Kumalae, "is that the lessees have the right to 140 hours of the flow."

"Then," said Harris, "of 148 hours flow of water, the government is asked to pay \$250,000 for eight hours flow. That is what I wanted, the proportion taken under these leases to which the purchase is made subject."

Fernandez spoke briefly in support of the bill, and Andrade began putting some searching questions to the committee as to the title to the land and water. Kupihea objected to Andrade's questions and the previous question was moved as a means of shutting him off. but it didn't work out that way.

Then Kumalae said the committee had been told the title was clear. "What" asked Andrade, "Is the basis of your information"

L ANDRADE ASKS QUESTIONS We have met all who are interested in those lands," replied Krimalse, "and they have told us their titles were clear and their interests not mortgaged."

"Is your information such," pursued Andrade, "that you would advise a man to invest a quarter of a million of dollars in the land?"

"Our information is such," auswered Kumalae, "that we advise the government to buy this water. If the com that we would not sell it for half a million dollars. These parties have offered to sell it for half that, which is half what it is worth, and the advice of the committee is to buy."

Then the vote recurred on the passage of the bill, the previous question having been moved, despite an effort on the part of Long to have it recommitted for further investigation. The Speaker. told Long that his motion had been made too late.

VOTE ON THE BILL. The vote on the passage of the bill lands committee. resulted as follows:

Ayes - Aylett. Damien, Fernandez Hais, Kalli, Kalama, Kaniho, Kealawas, Keliinoi, Kumalae, Kupihen, Lewis, Nakaleka, Paele, Pulsa, Purdy --16.

Nays-Andrade, Chillingworth, Gandall, Greenwell, Harris, Jaeger, Knudsen; Long, Vida, Mr. Speaker-10. Absent and not voting-Kou, Pall,

Keliinoi called back to his committee for further consideration the Senate bill for the importation of bugs to kill lantans, and then Fernandez, from the sented to the House. And the third ed to permit of other amendments. reading of that measure was a longafternoon's work

reading of the bill begun at \$ p. m., third reading unanimously. and when the House at 5 o'clock ad- | Senate Bill 130, relating to insurance journed until 9:30 this morning, but companies, was deferred, to be consid-79 of 412 type-written pages had been ered with No. 149.

IN THE SENATE.

Secretary, Carter somm bloated the bills signed on Wedrestan by the Gove day's Advertiser.

THE KALAKA A F ATA The House resolute a fire help the

tation to Princes David and Kuhn I

Senator C. Brown made a statement ing rules, passed second reading on the

| regarding the silver, he having been member of the commission which passpassing to third reading, poscerning ed upon the ownership of crown priation of \$237,000 for the purpose, was came Queen a dispute arose over propnokalani and was driven out of the

"After the overthrow, Trousseau made a demand upon the provisional cific information as to this before the government for certain property and I bill is passed. The Superintendent of represented Kapiolani, W. F. Allen the provisional government, and James W. Robertson Lilituokalani on a commission to settle the claims. This commission met at the palace and every part of was it shown on the tax books that the property claimed by Kapiolani was delivered to her, and everything claimed by Lilliuokalani was given to her, and what was left went to the provisional government as belonging to the state. The plate and silverware which is the subject of this resolution was never claimed by Liliuokalani or Kapiolani and was conceded to the provisional government and has now come to the forward as soon as the funds are pro-Territory. It was hever claimed by kalakaua.".

SEWER RATES.

Senator McCandless presented a written report on the Isenberg resolution relating to sewer rates to the effect that there was no law providing for these charges, and also recommending the free use of the sewers.

INCREASE LOAN BILLS,

Senator, Achi. for the special committee to consider the item of \$134,790 for school houses on Oahu in the loan bill recommended an increase of the amount to \$155,400, which is \$1,500 more than the estimate of the Board of Education; to be considered with the bill.

Senator Baldwin, for the committee on Maui Items in the loan bill, reported recommending that the item of \$19,000 for a road to the Nahiku homesteads be cut to \$2,500. The item of \$5,000 for a road from Nahiku to Kailua was recommended to be increased to \$50,000. The report stated that the road at present is impassable, and was through the most picturesque country in the world. The road would open up a beautiful rigion for tourists, and siso give an outlet for farmers to get their produce to market; to be taken up with the loan bill.

Renate Bill No. 52, relating to divorce and separation, was reported back to the Senate as passed by the House. UNFINISHED BUSINESS.

Senate Bill 118, relating to partnerships: No. 121, for publication of the United States Court reports, No. 140, amending the law relating to quarantine of animals, and No. 142, giving the Superintendent of Public Works superreading; to be read a third time today. Senate Hill No. 147, relating to vaccination, was referred to the health com-

Senate Bill 149, relating to insurance was referred to the ways and means committee.

Senate bills relating to the Hilo fire department and repealing the law relating to importation of foreign goods passed second reading; to be read a third time today.

The bill for a Walluku volunteer fire department was referred to the public

The House backmen's bill went to the committee on ways and means. Senate Bill 152, amending the law for

the protection of birds, passed second reading; to be read a third time today. INBURANCE BILL KILLED.

Senate Bill 65, relating to insurance policies, was laid on the table on motion of Senator C. Brown, the introducer, He said that with section 1 stricken out, as recommended by the committee, the bill didn't amount to a "row of pins.". Action on Senate Bill 138, giving the Assessor power to collect personal taxes

printing committee, reported that the by service upon any one owing money county bill was at last ready to be pre- to the delinquent taxpayer, was deferr-

THIRD READINGS. Senate Bill 119, making immaterial

In fact, it was more than that. The changes in the banking law, passed

Senate Bill No. 142, amending the nui-

sance law, passed third reading unani-Senate Bill No. 144, substituting

'Chief Engineer" for "Fire Marshal" to the fire protection laws, passed third reading. I ayes, no noos.

The same vote was recorded on No. 145, substituting "Board of Health" for Minister of the Interior" in the bealth: inspection laws.

Senate Bill 136, defining the manitary district of Honolulu and fixing plumb-

TOURISTS BE WONEVER

Push Work Along.

"The Joint Tourist Committee, after two months of waiting for information as to the intentions of the Shippers Wharf Committee in regard to assistance with funds, has reached a point where active work can be taken up immediately upon the Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants' Association providing the money for the work."

Chairman F. C. Smith of the loint committee, who has been indefatigable in his labors for the success of the efforts toward tourist advertising, thus outlined the status of the propaganda yesterday. Continuing, Mr. Smith said:

The committee has organized, prepared its plans for advertising generally, has almost reached a determination as to its local quarters, and is generally in a position to press its work

"As to the matter of revenues, the joint committee was led to believe that a portion of the tonnage tax would be placed at the disposal of this committee, according to what we believed the understanding of the Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants' Association. It has taken two months to discover that the shippers wharf committee does not consider it wise to devote any portion of its revenue to the purposes for which the two business bodies created this committee, and at a meeting held yesterday I was instructed to report these facts to the two associations. If they want the tourist propaganda inaugurated and pushed, in the words of John Henry, It's up to them."

The board of directors of the Merchants' Association held a long meeting yesterday to consider many matters in preparation for the quarterly meeting, which will be held next week.

adoption of the committee's report; to be read the third time on Monday.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The morning session ended during the consideration of the Brown depository bill which had been adversely reported by the Ways and Means Commilitee with a substitute. Senator Brown contended in lavor of his bill saying that unless his bill passed the Territory would have to pay a premium on the fire claims bonds. To pass the bill would save \$17,000 to the Territory; but it must become a law before April 20 when the bids for bonds are to be opened. He said further that the only some admirable traits of character. objection to the bill was that the bank that the Territory would be secured by the bonds. At present, he argued, large amounts are tied up in the treasury proposed also that if need be the deposit could be limited to eighty or ninety per cent of the government funds and the remainder left in the Treasury. If the bill failed the bonds could be sold only by the payment of a premlum, for the purchaser would lose two

to four per cent, interest. Senator Baldwin replied favoring the committee bill, saying that the Brown bill tied the government down to making deposits in one bank for fifteen years—the life of the bonds. Bids already had been received for the bonds from the East and it was not known what the saving would be; the bids might be at par or very close to it. The committee bill he said had been drawn on the lines of the national depository law and does not bind the government; it may change its deposit if a bank is thought to be shaky. The government deposits often amounted to a million dollars, while the bonds were for but \$320,000. The committee bill provided for a division of the money

among the banks. President Crabbe inquired what would happen if two banks bid the same. Senator Brown replied that there would be no money in it for two banks.

CLAIMANTS WANT BONDS.

Senator Achi said the Brown bill was in violation of the Congressional fire claims act, and Benator Brown replied that amendments were ready to make it conform with the law. Another objection offered by Achi was that one bank in Honoiulu would be given the government deposits, while he favored allowing county deposits in Hilo, Waiinku and Kona banks.

Under the roles made by Secretary nothing, for if the bonds are not sold at par the claimants would have to

Committee Will Tribesmen Make Good Friends Then.

[Associated Press Mail Special.] WASHINGTON, March 27,-Captain John J. Pershing, Fifteenth Infantry. who has been in command in the More country, has written a letter under date of Camp Vickers, January 28th, to a personal friend in the War Department in which he gives in detail many interesting facts in connection with the disturbances in Mindanso. Captain Pershing says that after he was places in charge of More affairs by General Davis, because he apparently could get along with them, he worked on the theory that it is necessary to establish mutual confidence between the Moros and the United States, "If we see to govern them without a lot of true

He endeavored to demonstrate to them that the United States is their friend, having no desire to carry them. off into slavery or to take anything belonging to them without paying for it. This he writes, is all contrary to what they have been accustomed to in the past. The Spaniards and the Moros could not get along together well. The Moros were very jealous of their religion and the Spaniards tried to civilize them by seizing and baptizing some of them. There were atrocities committed on both sides as a result of these differences.

Captain Pershing says that the Moros do not realize anytother kind of a government than a one man power. He says he has been sole to keep as the promises he has made, which has enabled him to be more successful in command of that district. They regard him as representing the President of America and are somewhat uneasyeas to what his successor will do. The question of slavery is intimately connected with their religion and is something of a vaccolage or seridom; and not slavery known in this country. He thinks it is a subject that should remain untouched until it is understood better. The Moros, he writes, should have a government which they can understand and it should be the policy of the United States to let it alone, but to make each Sultan and Dato responsible

for the acts of his people. "We cannot afford," he says, "to tear down their established form of government without giving them something better and I fear it will be a long time before this can be done."

The Maciu campaigns have had a convincing effect as to the impossibility of any natives escaping punishment when they commit depredations. Captain Pershing says the Moros have

"Once a friend, they all go to the limit might become bankrupt, but he argued for you," they are industrious and have splendid rice fields and other agricultural crops. The country is capable of great things from an agricultural vaults to the injury of the people. He standpoint. The country is somewhat like Mohawk Valley and the whole distrist can be compared to that about Lake George.

Captain Pershing says that he believes the troops could march around the lake now and be received in a friendly spirit everywhere except at Bacolod. He has a number of reliable secret service Moros and they inform him of the conditions, and feeling among their countryment

He says there are about 75,000 people that live in that region and they are in a fair way to become real friends. He cays this is an achievement be would be proud of and is almost ready to promise it, adding "though we may encounter some old hard-header savage to whom we shall have to administer a severe lesson in order to teach him, and others, what we can do."

Captain Pershing, in conclusion, says It is the most interesting work he has yet had in the army and he hopes to remain and be permitted to work out the problem.

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FORMATION OF PEARL HARBOR

The Social Science Club met Moncay night at the residence of Prof. Griffiths, of Punahou College. The speaker of the evening was Dr. Brenner, professor of geology at Stanford University. His subject was the origin of Pearl Harbor. The professor has made a study of both land and ocean topography for more than 29 years, and has just completed and sent to press a book upon the subject. He considers that the proof amounts to a demonstration that Pearl Harbor was formed at a time when that entire section was considerably elevated above sea-level; that the present deep water of Pearl Harbor is simply a series of valleys caused by erosion through the comparatively soft material of which the banks are formed. The entire surrounding country sank, during some sugar was king of these islands, what revulsion of nature, not less than ever flag floated, and that it was time 400 or 500 feet, the sea flowing in and to consider g been filled, to a greater or less extent, by the wash from the hills. No other hypothesis could explain the peculiar shape and formation of the harbor.

REJECTED OIL FOUND TO BE GOOD

Five hundred cases of kerosene oil consigned on the Nevadan to Alexander & Baldwin, at Kahului, which were rejected by the inspector there, were yesterday allowed to be landed by Supt. Cooper.

The kerosene was consigned to the Kahului store of Alexander & Baldwin and rejected by Inspector Balley as being below standard. He tested the oil and found it to be of only 110 test, while the law requires that it shall be at least 115 test. The flye hundred cases of oil were accordingly brought back to Honolulu on the Nevadan.

Yesterday additional tests of the kerosene was made upon the order of Bupt. Cooper. Inspector McKeague's tests showed the oil to test at 123 and to make doubly sure Supt. Cooper alsorequested Food Commissioner Shorey of the Board of Health to make tests. He also found the oil to stand 121 test. and upon this showing the oil was permitled to be landed.

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HARMLESS AS MILK SENATE FIXES LOANS WHILE HOUSE DEVOTES HOURS TO FARMERS

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not let the authorities develop the supply in Nuuanu valley, which can be done with no additional cost in the way of purchase price. The government would better spend its money in building roads to sell its lands and so get ome return."

Kumalae started to answer Harris's questions when told that that gentlemen would like a reply as to whether the committee had looked into the matter of the cost of mains and reservoirs, but wandered from the question and the Speaker called him to order. Harris was foredoomed to defeat, anyway. The question recurred on his amendment to table the report, and it was beaten on a roll call as follows: Ayes-Chillingworth, Greenwell, Har-

ris Knudsen-4. Noes-Aylett, Damien, Fernandez,

Gandall, Hafa, Kalli, Kalama, Kaniho, Kealawaa, Keliinoi, Kumajae, Kupihea, Lewis, Long, Nakaleka, Olli, Paele, Pu laa, Purdy, Vida, Wright—21.

Absent-Andrade, Jaeger, Kou, Pali

By the same vote, 21 to 4, the motion the bill to purchase was made the order of the day for today.

BECKLEY'S SPEECH.

This being completed, the House entered upon the routine of advancing bills, which proceeded amicably enough until House bill 94, which is the measure to encourage diversified industry by exempting growers of sisal, castor oil beans and vanilia from taxation for ten years was reached. The bill went to committee of the whole after a somewhat warm discussion, the Speak er calling Kumalae to the chair. Entering upon the discussion in committee, there was some spirit of levity manifested, when Beckley took the floor and recalled the sense of decorum in a speech in which he claimed that of diversified industries. This was especially the duty of the members in view of the keen competition and the increased production of beet sugar on the mainland. When augar was up, the country prospered. When sugar was down, we had hard times. Sisal was a waste land growth, and its production particularly desirable. There was a cry for the settlement of small farmers in

"We do not want any more small farmers, gentlemen," he said. "There are small farmers enough in the country if you give them a chance. The trouble is that the sugar plantations control the country. The merchants are subject to them. And you cannot change conditions so long as the prosperity of the country depends upon the rise and fall in the price of sugar."

SPEAKS FOR NATIVES.

He said the native Hawaiians who sat in the back part of the hall should be the owners of small farms, and would be if they had received any encouragement from the powers that be. He asked that the bill be passed in the interest of these Hawaiian small land

There was a lot of talk, after this. Greenwell offered an amendment reducing the time of exemption to five years, and Fernandes made a speech against the bill. He said a lot of things, among them some about the duty of Home Rulers to their constituents that caused Beckley to leap to his feet on a question of personal privilege.

"The honorable member has charged me with trying to keep money for taxes out of the Territorial treasury," he said, "and with being a liar to constituents of the Home Rule party. I to the House and not to the gallery. If the committee wants to limit the exemption to five years, I am willing, but the people. I do not believe we should

fit to accrue to the sizal plantation at Ewa. The whole people will be benefited, because the poor man can also grow sigal."

HOME RULERS QUARREL

The Speaker defended his contention

that this bill was a measure in the interest of poor Hawalians at length, and defended, also, the integrity of his own position on the measure. "If the honorable member." he saft in conclusion, can prove that I have not been actualed by patriotic motives, then I am willing to realgn my seat as a member of this body. He has made the charge that in supporting this bill I am trying to divert money from the treasury, and also that I had lied to my constituents, and was two-tongued. If he was talking to the gallery, I am willing to overlook the matter. He has not advanced any sound argument against the bill. I make this statement, Mr. Chairman, in vindication of my personal honor."

There were more speeches, Kupinea indulging in one which nobody cared to have translated into English, and during the delivery of which therefore, the interpreter sat down and rested. to adopt the report was carried, and Then the committee rose and reported progress and the House took a recess until eight o'clock. Fernander, from the Printing Committee, reporting in the meantime, that the County bill will be given under the following heads; would be ready for today.

EVENING SESSION.

After the House had been called to order and the roll called, showing only eighteen members present, the Speaker announced that evening sessions would be imperatively necessary, hereafter, there being but a few flave of the sesthere being but a new days of the ses- is also an examination on United States sion remaining, and those who sheemed and world history, arithmetic, algebra themselves would be held strictly to and geometry.

Then the House went into committee chair, and consideration of the bill for said that the trustees of the Kamehathe promotion of diversified farming meha Schools were willing to pay was resumed. The bill was amended \$5,000 towards a sewer; referred to so as to include manloc and Hawalian health committee. starch in the exemptions, and was then Senator Nakaapshu introduced harmoniously put through the committee. The committee thereupon reit was put upon its third reading, and passed as amended.

The House then proceeded with the order of the day, which was the third reading of the income tax bill, fixing relating to Fort street repairs and a the exemption at \$2,000. The vote was 11 to 7, and as this was not a majority of the whole House the bill failed of Dassage.

The House then proceed to the more or less amicable passage of a number of Senate bills, after which an adjournment was taken until this morning.

IN THE SENATE

An invitation from R. L. C. Perkins to accompany the House committee on a lantana inspecting trip with Albert F. Judd was accepted by the Senate as a body.

Senator McCandless, for the public lands committee, reported back the plumbing bill with the recommendation that sections 25 and 36 be made one section; tabled to be taken up with the bill.

Senator Paris reported favorably Senate Bill No. 119, making minor changes in the banking act; report adopted, bill to be considered the third time today. The judichary committee reported

favorably Senate Bill No. 145, substituting "Board of Health" for "Minister of Interior," giving the former power of appointing all inspectors; also Senate Bill No. 14, making "Fire Marshal" 'Chief Engineer'; sino Senate Bill 143, amending the law relating to nuisances. The three reports were adopted and the bills will be given third reading tòday.

COMMITTEES MUST REPORT. Senator Kalue presented a resolution culting for \$8,500 appropriations for

school houses and teachers' cottinges on Mani; referred to education commilitee. Senator Achi moved the Insertion of

Prince Kuhio Invites Young Men to Take Examinations.

Prince Kuhio Kalanianaole, Delegate to Congress, desires applications from young men of good physical development and sound mentality for appointment to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. Speaking of the matter yesterday Prince Kalaniensole sald:

"Desiring that my mominations to the Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department, for the position of midshipman from our Territory shall be of the ery best available, I invite the application of any young man who be-lieves he can pass the examination.

The eligibility is from 15 to 20 years and the qualifications are half down in the department rules. By calling upon me at the Kapio-

lani Estate offices at any time before April 10 all applicants will be furnished with any and all information desired.

The Delegate has asked the Super-intendent of Public Instruction to cooperate with him in notifying eligible young men in the schools of the Territory of the opportunity at hand, and several young men of the High School are already buckling down to hard study in anticipation of the examinations.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Atkinson is sending copies of the following jetter to all the school prinipals in the Territory:

Delegate Kalanianaole will on April lith make a nomination for a midshipman from the Territory of Hawaii. If you know any youth aged between 15 enclosed I will be happy to submit his name to the Delegate for selection. An examination will have to be passed. and on the event of the principal nomince failing, there will be three alternates to be examined. You will kindly reply immediately, as the time is very The examination for appointment

consists of the candidate being able to read and write understandingly. He must be able to write from dictation, paragraphs from standard pieces of English literature, both prose and poetry. Candidates must exhibit thorough familiarity with English grammar. They must pass a satisfactory examination in descriptive geography, particularly of the United States. Questions definitions of latitude and longitude; the gones, grand divisions of land and water; character of coast lines; trade winds, direction and position of important mountain ranges; principal rivers, tributaries and bodies of water into which they empty; position of independent states, boundaries and capital cities; positions and political connecions of colonial possessions, etc. There

bill for a sewer in Kalihi, near the of the whole, with Kumalae in the Kamehameha Schools. The introducer

resolution calling for an appropriation of \$5,800 for roads on Kausi. Senstor ported the bill back to the House, and Baldwin moved that the resolution go to the public lands committee. Senstor Kalauokalam objected, and said there wasn't any use referring resolutions to that committee; he had a resolution cemetery before the committee, which had never been reported. He objected to having resolutions side tracked into the waste basket, and wanted a new committee appointed.

> President Crabbe said he would require all committees who had resolutions under consideration for five days to report within three days. Senator McCandless explained that these resolutions were held up because the committee was trying to ascertain how much money the Territory would have above the current expenditures. He said four or five times the amount which could be expended had been asked, and though the improvements no doubt were necessary, yet the appropriations should be made in proportion to the taxes paid by each district.

> President Crabbe said that it was not the duty of committees to say the Senate should make certain appropriations but only to find out whether or not they were needed.

Senator McCandless replied that the committee didn't want to recommend any appropriations when there was no money available to pay them. The committee would report back all resolutions with the recommendation that they be isid on the table.

Sensior Baldwin said it was the duty of the committee to consider only the need of improvements; that the Legislature always had appropriated double the amount of money available, and the government officials decided what improvement was most pecessary.

The discussion was finally ended by an announcement from the President that all committees would be required to report on next Monday.

EMERGENCY BILL PASSED. Senator Brown, for the conference

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upon and it passed third reading without a dissenting vote.

Senate Bill No. 105, providing for the redemption of real estate after foreclosure, passed third reading, Kalauokahani, Kachi, and Naksapahu voting.

The bill providing for a commission to consider the 1895 claims went over until today on third reading at the request of Senator Woods, who stated that some amendments had been made which he did not understand.

CHINESE FUND. Senate Bill No. 134, providing a

trustee for the Chinese fund, passed third reading with a number of amendments and after lengthy discussion. The motion of Benator McCandie of a postponement of its considers on until Monday was lost. Sonato- Achi moved to strike out the words which made the money payable to the Chinese only upon their leaving the country. but the motion was lost. Senator Achi

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PEARL HARBOR DREDGER RECORD

(From Thursday's daily.)

inside the harbor yesterday afternoon sometime ago were appointed to confer after having done a record month's the subject, met the members and prework in cutting in the channel, which sented arguments in favor of certain is now three-quarters completed. The dredger was working over the deepest part of the channel when taken off the by Prof. Koebele in Mexico for the work. The month was a comparatively easy one with the dredger, but constant thumping has loopened up a few bolts and it is necessary to tighten up tans bushes which had been destroyed the machinery before putting the ma- by the insects during their brief exchine to another month's hard work.

The April 1 joker was out yesterday, and attempted to waylay people with GAY NOW HAS LANI stories to the effect that the dredger had taken a start for the bottom of the channel. Walter F. Dillingham was put to the necessity of making a hot chase to the Peninsula to ascertain what the loss was, only to find the dredger lying peacefully in the harbor. It was ascertained that a good friend had given him the tip to take the long triti to keep him away from a social function last evening, but he was equal to the coossion and appeared on time.

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Achi retorted: "Too many cooks spoil

the broth. Benator Achi wanted the 21 year age l'mit for a master plumber stricken out, but this was lost. The board is required to hold examinations as the occasion 'shall" require.

An amendment offered by the committee to do away with newer charges war not adopted. Senator Dickey wanted the section

stricken out making the sewer connection compulsory, saying it would harm many poor people. Finally he offered an amendment requiring the connection to be made at the expense of the city, county, or territory.

Senator Isenberg said there would have to be an appropriation for the pur-chinese were entitled to the money, pose. He stated that Honolulu needed but it was a quantity sewers worse than any place on earth, and the proposed law was of great imrertance. The amendment carried, requiring the government to make the connection at its own expense; also one making an annual charge of \$2 for

plans to be filed only when the expense not comply with the conditions. of plumbing is in excess of \$300 was

Section 30, requiring grease traps of 20 gallons for residences and 50 gallons for hotels, was amended to 10 and 25 gallons. The committee recommendation giving the power to the inspector was rejected on motion of Senator Isenberg, who stated that he objected to the petty authority of health officials. He said he had the cleanest stables in town, and yet an official came around the other day and told him the floors were dirty.

Senator Dickey's amendment to section 22, requiring four inch vent pipes only in houses connected with sewe or cess pool carried. The hill made "it" complusory for "every house" to be so

Section 85 was found to laive omitted sizes of branch vents and it was referrback to the public lands committee. Section 36 was also referred back.

On motion of Senator Brown section of requiring the removal of caps and cowis from ventilating pipes of old work was stricken out.

The rule relating to refrigerators b made not to apply to residences. Section 71 was stricken out. The com-

neittee amendment requiring notice of entry upon a residence by the inspector The bill was laid upon the table until he report of the committee is received

on the portions referred to it. MUNICIPAL BILL PASSED. The Senate passed the municipal bill

us animously on third reading last evenirg. The Home Rulers evidently were interested in the measure, for only Kaine and Kalanokalani were present, the Treasurer and an intimation that while all the Republicans lut Baldwin were in their seats. The section giving Territorial boards

over the city awakened some discussion. Senator Crabbs contended that once a city is established the Legisla-ture could not interfere, while Senators leenberg and Dickey held the opposite

Senator Dickey wanted the salaries of councilmen to be \$5 a cay, not to exceed fifteen days a month instead of \$500 a year. The amendment was lost. The bill was then put on its passage, Ci Brown, Wilcox, Dickey, Isenberg, McCandless, Achi, Crabbe, Paris, Kafue and Kalanokalani voting yes, Propident Crabbe announced that the

Senate for the second time had kept its promise to the people.

LANTANA IN LEGISLATURE

The House committee on agriculture held a meeting yesterday afternoon and considered the Isenberg bill, already ressed by the Senate, relating to agriculture, horticulture and entomology. The bill provides procedure for preventing the introduction of pernicious pests and blights dangerous to agriculture into the country. Messrs. Swansy, Giffard, Albert Judi and L. A. Thurston, the committee of the Plant-The Pearl Harbor dredger was taken us and the Chamber of Commerce, who with the committee on agriculture on on its passage and carried, McCandless amendments to the bill. Mr. Perkins, the government entomologist, was also present and showed a number of new insects which were recently collected destruction of lantana. There are six varieties of this insect now being successfully propagated by Mr. Perkins. He also showed specimens of the lan-

(Continued from page 3). mann, and it is understood that Mr. Gay did not allow Mrs. Neumann to suffer a loss on this paper.

Mr. Gay sieo holds a lease of the Irwin and Spreckels interests in the island, with a right to purchase option on the same. This gives Mr. Gay controp of the entire island of Lanai which \$400,000 and said the Superintendent of he will now devote to the p rooses of Public Works ought to know what he cattle and sheep raising . The island wanted. contains a little less that 100 000 acres. It was at one time a ve aver sheep Simerson of the Mikshala arr or a saint cattle ranch but has the con- mittee but this was the terday: K. S. M. 900 hage the siderably in late years. We has a Mak, 12.700; G. & 5 5,200; M of the great deal of expense to be tim to McGregor's Landing a color according aldership money for in the second lines. Bay, Sepator Bante a common have to be expended. The allo no this and Senator Kalue said the tall

SENAIL FACILIDAMS WHILE HOUSE DEVOTES HOURS TO FARMERS

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stated that the money should be paid to these people now; that it had been conditioned upon their leaving the country, and since ennexation this could be no longer required. Beautor Baldwin replied that the law was still in force, but Achi disputed the assertion and claimed that it had been repealed by the Organic Act.

Benator C. Brown stated that the law providing for a deposit conditioned that if the Chinese did not engage in agriculture they could be deported, and this fund/was created by deposits from the Chinese to pay the expense of deportation. He said he thought the but it was a question of policy whether they should be given it without their leaving the country. The fund had been created to prevent the Chinese from becoming paupers or charges upon the government, so that they could The amendment by Acht requiring be sent out of the country if they did

> 'I believe if any Chinaman demanded this money, the trustees would be compelled to pay it over. The judgment could be obtained against a trustee," said Senator Brown, "but it could not be obtained against the Territory without its consent. The trusees could be sued and the Territory can't, and if a judgment was obtained against the government it could not be paid, because there is no appropria-

> Senator McCandless proposed an amendment requiring the trustee to pay

> McCANDLESS AFTER INTEREST.

to the Territory 8 per cent interest for the use of the money as long as it remained in the possession of the trustee. The Senator stated that the money was worth that amount to the Territory, and should not be turned over to a corporation without charge. The Territory has been using the fund and besides borrowed from banks at 6 per cent, and without this fund would have to borrow so much more. He said, further, that a lot of the Chinese would not get the money, because they could not come back if they did, while some were now registered merchants and others were not living. He contended that there would be about \$100,000 which would never be called for, and said that the bill was a reflection on he could not be trusted with the money. He suggested that the Treasurer be appointed for the purpose supervision made the custodian of the fund, and that fire claims bonds be purchased as security."

> Senator Brown replied that the Treasurer did not want the custody of the Chinese fund, and the bill had been introduced at his request to relieve him of the trouble. Benator Baldwin stated that the money was not a government fund, and that the Governor was anxious to get rid of its annoyance | committee. since the defalcations. He suggested trustees be compelle security, and that any balance not paid to Chinese be turned into the Treasury. An amendment by Baldwin allowing other security than government bonds, to be approved by the Governor and Treasurer carried. The interest amend-

ment by McCandless was lost. An amendment by Achi, requiring the payment of any balance not paid out within six years to the government, was carried. Senator McCandless presented another amendment, providing that the fund should be put up at auction to the bidder of the highest interest, but it received no second. Senator Brown stated that it was only a plan to kill time. McCandless said he would guarantee 4 per cent interest being offered. The bill was then put voting no.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

House bills were referred to committees on second reading and several Senate bills passed second reading at the opening of the afternoon session. THE LOAN BILL

Consideration of the Loan bill was begun with a general disposition on the part of the Senate to slash approprintions. Senator McCandless wanted a million dollars cut off the total of \$2,515,570. Senator C. Brown said the total must be made up of the separate items, so the amendment was postponed until the whole bill had been disposed of.

The first item of \$400,000 for the reorganisation of Honolulu wharf system was cut to \$300,000, and the line "Completion of plans to require \$\$50,000 more" was stricken out. Senator Kaiguokalani wanted the item left, at

Senator: McCardem wanted the whole bill referred a special com-The next item of M Williams ist

Dr. A. J. Derby has returned to self-senses at present and the end of had declared in favor of M over of

The item of \$50,000 for dredging Hosolulu harbor passed though Senator Parls objected that the United States hould do this work. Other members said the Territory would have to take care of the harbor until the Federal authorities acted.

NO JUDICIARY BUILDING.

The item of \$45,000 for repairs to the Judiciary building was stricken out over the objection of Senator Brown. Senator Dickey stated that the building should be put on solid foundations and made fire proof; as it now rested on black sand. McCandless wanted the item referred to the Judiciary Committee but this also was lost.

The \$20,000 item for Walluku court house passed. Senator Paris said this should be for a county court house but the amendment was lost.

Senator Dickey objected to the pass ing of these items and said each item should be referred to committee as called. Senator C. Brown replied that the Governor and Superintendent of Public Works had estimates of all these items and know what was wanted. The Senate ought not to hire experts when estimates had already been made.

The item of \$2,500 for jall at East Kau passed, the \$4,000 item for jail at Hookena and Kauhako was reduced to

NEW OAHU PRISON.

The item of \$100,000 for Oahu Prison passed though J. T. Brown moved to make it \$50,000. Repairs for Oahu Jall; \$20,000; Hilo Jail, \$16,000; new Insane Asylum, Oahu, \$75,000; new dispensary, Honolulu, \$8,000; garbage crematory, \$10,000; sewerage, Honolulu, \$83,280, all passed.

Senator Achl moved the insertion of an item of \$20,000 for Kalihi sewer. which was lost.

Other sewerage items for Hilo and Lehsins, for new fire stations, for ried at \$40,000. laundries, etc., passed.

FOR THE WATER PLANT.

The items of \$150,000 for Nuuanu eservoir, and \$60,000 for filtration plant were referred to the special Pahos water committee.

The \$25,000 for high lift reservoir went to the same committee. Senator Brown stated the committee was awaiting an answer to the McCandless

The item of \$20,000 for water development of Lualualel was stricken out.

Walmen, Hawaii, water supply; electrie light plant, Honoluku, \$50,000; underground conduits, \$150,000, were pass-

Senator McCandless wanted an item of \$1500 inserted for school house at Kahana which was carried. Achi proposed another item of \$4,000 for Aiea or Halawa school house and teacher's cottage, which was referred to a special

Senator Wilcox said there was al-

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ready an item of \$4,000 for Halawa in the bill. President Crabbe appointed Waianae was increased from \$15,000 to Achi and McCandless on the commit- \$25,000. Benator McCandless said the

school house appropriation be increased C. Brown suggested that the plantafrom \$33,800 to \$10,000. Senator Wilcox said the Education Committee had recommended an item of \$4,200 for Olaa school house which should be passed. Senator McCandless opposed the increase for Hawali and said there had only been a reduction of \$1,000 from the of Achi. The remainder of the Honooriginal estimate. The item was car- lulu items passed.

The school house appropriation for tor Baldwin.

Senator Achi moved a reconsideration of Oahu's school item at \$134,700 pahu. and that it be made \$155,000. This was lost and the special committee will con-

Items for Federal experiment sta-

sider the whole item.

\$30,000 for armory passed.

Senator Achi moved that \$15,000 for road stables be split up for two stables; one in the Fourth and one in the Fifth Districts. Carried on rising vote. ROADS AND BRIDGES.

On metion of Senator Kachi an Item of \$3,000 for wharf at Kawaibae was inserted. An item of \$1,000 for road in North Kohala proposed by Kaohi was rejected as being for repairs.

An item of \$4,500 for a road from Mahukons to Waimes in North Kohala proposed by Senator Woods was car-

The item of \$5,000 for road to Napoopoo, Kealakekua, was changed to \$10,-000 for Kailus road.

The item of \$5,000 for new main road from Kalahiki to Honokaa, South K. na, was stricken out. The item of \$50,-000 for road from Pahala to Volcano House carried over objections. Senator J. T. Brown moved the in-

sertion of an item of \$12,000 for a new road in Puna. Carriou. All the items in the bill for South Hilo passed.

The item of \$20,000 for road between reduced to \$10,000; \$10,000 having already been appropriated in the emergency bill.

Senator McCandless wanted the \$20,-000 item for Waipio Beach road cut out. Senator Achi said Hamakua wanted too much-\$160,000. Senators Woods. Paris and Kalauokalani said the Waipio road was very necessary and work upon it had already been started. The item was passed for "new road, Waipio."

The remainder of the Hamakua road items passed.

Senator Paris moved for the insertion of an item of \$35,000 for a new court house and jail in West Hawaii. Senator Kalauokalani said there had been a court house established there since the first missionary landed. Paris replied that the present court house used to be a sketing rink. The item passed at

Senator J. T. Brown moved the insertion of an item of \$3,000 for the improvement of Richardson avenue from Front street to Volcano road. Car-

Senator McCardless said that as senators from other islands did not intend to economise he intended to move reconsideration of the Oahu items. Senator J. T. Brown proposed \$15,000 for roads wanted by homesteaders which was rejected as repairs. The petition is to be taken up with the Appropriation bill.

EVENING BESSION. In the evening consideration of the loan bill was resumed. Mani roads and

bridges being taken up. The item for a branch road to the upper Nahiku lots in Hams, \$10,000, was

etricken out. The item of \$5,000 for a horse trail from Nahiku to Kallua was raised to \$10,000. The item of \$2,000 for a trail to the summit of Haleakala was increased to \$5,000. The items for Makawao, Walluku and Labaina passed

as in the bil. Senator McCandless moved the insertion in the section for Oahu roads and bridges of \$3,000 for concrete bridge at Walkane; carried.

Senator Achi moved the insertion of an item of \$10,000 for repairs to the Pali road; lost.

The item for new bridges in Ewa and bridges were needed for steam plows to pass over, and the district had paid Senator Paris asked that Hawaii's \$356,000 in taxes in two years. Senator tions ought to build their own bridges. The other items for Oahu were carried as in the bill.

The item for the Fort street extension was increased from \$20,000 to \$30,000. "or so much thereof as is necessary. An item of \$25,000 was inserted for extension of Queen street, on motion

KAUAFS ITEMS PASSED.

The item of \$12,000 for an embank-Maui, Moloksi and Lanai was increased ment, Waimes river, Kausi, was infrom \$53,700 to \$55,00 on motion of Sens : creased to \$20,000, on motion of Naksapahu. The item of \$1,000 for a road from Kolos to Kukulula Bay was increased to \$1,500, on motion of Nakaar

An item of \$13,400 for a road from Hanalei to Waimea was inserted, on motion of Senator Wilcox. An item of \$25,000 for county buildings at Lihue, tion, \$4,500; survey office vanits, and proposed by the same Senator, was carried.

The item of \$16,000 for a road to the upper Nahiku lots, which had previously been stricken out, and one for \$10,000 for a horse trail at Nahiku, which was carried, were reconsidered upon motion of Senator Dickey, and referred to a special committee composed of Dickey, Katue and Baldwin. On motion of Senator Baldwin an item of \$1,200 for the Kihei road fence was inserted: also an item of \$800 for

a bridge at Awalau Gulch. On motion of Senator McCandless an item for repairs to the judiciary building, which had previously been stricken out, was referred to a special committee composed of McCandless and Baldwin.

On motion of Senator Kalauokalani. tne item of \$83.8 erage was reconsidered, and he moved it be raised to \$110,000. J. T. Brown moved that it be put at \$2,000,000. Senator Dickey said the item as passed was all that had been asked. Senator Kalauokalani said the increase was necessary to maintain the health of Honolulu. Senator Achi said the monev was needed for sewers in the Fifth Ookals and Kukaisu in Hamakua was district, which district the government had always ignored, though it paid the most taxes. Senator McCandless moved to amend to read \$100,000, which

carried. Senator Baldwin moved a reconsideration of the \$20,000 item for the Wailuku court house, and asked that it be made for county buildings and increased to \$25,000, which carried.

Senstor Paris moved an increase of the \$15,000 item for the Hilo fall to \$30,000, to include county buildings, which carried.

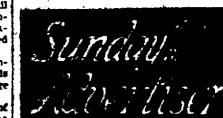
Senator J. T. Brown moved the insertion of an item of \$2,000 for a court house at Poho, Puna, Hawali; carried. Senator Achi proposed an item of 12,500 for a road in South Kona, where 3,000 acres are to be opened this month for settlers; carried. Senator McCandiess proposed an in-

crease of the item of \$134,000 for Cahu school houses to \$153,900; not considered, as the item is in the hands of a committee. Senator Paris moved a reconsidera-

tion of the items for Hawaii county buildings: lost. President Crabbe announced that the

total was now within \$22,200 of the amount in the original loan bill. An amendment by Achi, giving supervisors the powers of road boards when the county bill is passed was carried. The Benate then adjourned.

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Tuesday, March 3k Am. sp. Emily F. Whitney, Wirchybit, from Caleta Buens, Chile, 58 days

A.-H. S. S. Nevadan, Weedon, from Kahului, a. m. Stmr. J. A. Cummins, Searle, from Keelau ports, at 5 p. m.

Wednesday, April L Stmr. Mikahala, Gregory, from Kauai ports, at 5:30 at m. Stur. Lehua, Naopala, from Molokai morta, at 5:50 a. m.

Schr. Kaulkenouli, from Pasullo, at 6 Am. sp. Marion Chilcoit, Williams,

from San Francisco. Thursday, April 2 U.S. Collier Saturn, bound from Hongkong to San Francisco, put in port sa account of smallpox and to take

coal, at 7 a. m. Am. schr. Helene, Nicholson, 22 days from San Francisco, at 7 a. m. Tug Fearless, Olsen, from Kaanapali,

at 11 a. m. Schr. Concord, Manu, from Eleele, at li a. m. Am. schr. W. H. Marston, Curtis,

from San Francisco, April 2. T. K. K. S. S. America Maru, Going, from San Francisco, at 7 p. m. DEPARTED.

Tuesday, March 31. Sunr Kinau, Freeman, for Hilo and way ports, at 12 m. & O. S. S. Gaelic, Finch, for San

Francisco, at 12 m. Stmr. Maul. Bennett, for Kukalau, Launahoehoe and Papaaloa. Stmr. Lehua, Naopala, for Molokai

Stmr. Nocau, Pedersen, for Lahalna, Kaanapali, Honokaa and Kukuihaele. Simr. Ke Au Hou, Mosher, for Kauai

Stor. Kanal, Bruhn, for Punaluu. Stmr. Claudine, Parker, for Maul ports, at 5 p. m.

Stmr. W. G. Hall, Thompson, for Nawiliwili, Koloai Kleele and Hanapepe, at 5 p. m. Stinr. Waisleale, Mosher, for Hana-

mattlu and Ahukini, at 4 p. m.
Gas. schr. Eclipse, Townsend, for Mookal, Mani and Hawaii ports, at 5 Stmr. J. A. Cummins, Searle, for

Caliu ports, at 7 s. m. Schr. Chas. Levi Woodbury, Harris,

Wednesday, April 1. A.-H. S. S. Nevadan, Weedon, for San Francisco, at 6 a. m.

O. S. S. Alameda, Dowdell, for San Francisco, at 12 m. Stor. Nihau, Pedersen, for Maka-Well, at 4 p. m.
Stor. Lehus, Naopala, for Molokal,

Watti and Lane; ports, at 5 p. m. Am. schr. Mary E. Foster, Thompson, for Kaanapali, p. m.

Thursday, April 2. Sterr. Mikahala, Gregory, for Elecie, Hanapepe, Makaweli and Waimea; men and passengers for Kolos and Nawillwill, at 5 p. m.

Stmr. Kalulani, Dower, for Ookala, Papasios and Hilo, at 5 p. m. Schr. Keaulkeaculi, for Hamakus

PASSENGERS.

Per stmr. Mikahala, April 1; from Kanai ports.—J. Bush, Dr. Derby, H. Dinklage, J. R. Brown, Mrs. Lock Choy, Lock Choy, R. Shea, M. Heffern, T. Bauman, A. C. Alexander, James Mc-Cletten and 67 deck.

Fer stmr, Lehus, April 1, from Molokal ports.—Mrs. Naiole and 4 deck. Departed.

For Hilo and way ports, per stmr. Kinau, March 31.-C. A. Olsen and wife, W. H. Hoogs, Chung Lai, M. Chun Long, T. Mon Chung, J. T. Crawley, Rev. T. Takahashi, Rev. T. Komura, Ray, G. Matakawa, W. Lann, K. S. Gjerdrum, W. A. Rowell, A. W. Dow, C. U. Weaver, J. A. Scott, W. A. Kin-T. J. Dillon, Mrs. D. Childs, Mrs. Bergstrom, W. R. Douglas, A. R. Hatleld, Miss Maud Paty, Mrs. Angus, H. Holmes, A. W. Carter.

Eur San Francisco, per S. S. Gaelic, March M.—A. Seymour.

For Maui ports, per stmr. Claudine, March 31.-W. H. Cornwell and wife, Z. K. Meyers, Chas, L. Beal, Miss K. Faiki, Miss Hartwell, J. F. Brown, Rev. 6. L. Pearson, Robt. Shoemaker, Judge Hartwell, A. H. Landgraf and wife. Lum Seong, Tong Young, J. G. Medel-

spe, wife and two children.
For Kauai ports, per stmr. W. G. Hall, March 31.—Judge Kahele, Rev. H. Menberg, E. C. Burn, Mrs. May Poepoe, Kiskelani Hookeno, Mrs. J. P. Spalding: Chas. Herrick, A. Ainslee, Mrs. Winkler and 45 deck.

Shipping Moter ... (From Wednesday's dolly.)

The schooner Okanogon arrived off First Townsend on March 18 after a verges of thirty-six days from Ho-Trible.

The barkentine John Paimer arrived at Port Townsend from Honolulu on March 16, and went to Everett to load miniser for San Pedro.

The Alameda which leaves for San Erancisco at 11 a. m. today will prob-Mily arrive at her destination about the came time as the Gaelic which left yes-

(From Thursday's dafly.)

The Nebraskan departed yesterday from San Francisco for Honolulu and should reach this port on April 7.

The American ship Marion Chilcoli arrived in port yesterday afternoon from San Francisco with a cargo of 18,-\$60 berrels of oil. She had a fair trip of pipelessi days.

The Nevadan sailed yesterday morning for San Francisco. She carried \$75,000 in Helwalish coles med here by the Wirst National Bank in American effyer,

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take them. Senator Achi said he knew one Chinese claim of \$40,000 which could be satisfied with bonds. The bonds could be discounted for three or four per cent, while not long ago the claimants were ready to sell their claims for fifty

Brown bill as unfair to the bidders in the States. These bidders might under the depository law come here and start a bank so as to receive the government deposits. He favored the idea of a depository however and did not believe in tying money up in the Treasury. If a balt was to be thrown out he favored that it be not done with a \$300,000 bond issue but that it should

institutions. The motion of Senator Brown that the committee bill be deferred and his bill taken up was then put and lostonly Brown, Kalauokalani and Kaohi

favoring it. The committee bill, No. 71, then passed second reading—to be read the third time on Monday.

sent of the majority of property owners within 200 yards of a saloon. He said the provision was needed particprotection to women and children. Senator Dickey presented a petition signed by prominent citizens who were characterized as "missionary" by some other Senators. Senator Crabbe favorside the present \$1000 district and omitting the hotels. Senator Dickey chang-

ed the amendment to meet Crabbe's views but it was lost, seven to six. Senator Crabbe said that even with a wide open town there would be no more saloons, as charged by the mis-

Senator Achi offered an amendment making the consent of property owners within a radius of 150 feet necessary, Senator Crabbe objected unless the down town district was excepted, Senator Dickey said there was no reason why the down town property owners should not be protected. He demanded a call of ayes and noes on the amendment to which Crabbe objected and said only Dickey and Baidwin favored the amendment. Dickey replied that he wanted the Senate to go on record in this matter. Senator Baldwin said there was no need of quarreling over it: the request of property own-

amendment was a reasonable one. HOW DID KALAUOKALANI VOTE! Senator Brown said not more than ten per cent, of the signers owned. property in Honolulu, though he admitted they were all merchants. Dickey replied that they at least owned an immense majority of the property in the

ers should have some weight; and the

The amendment was changed to exempt the down town district and botels and the ayes and noes were then call-The vote resulted: Ayes-Achi, Baldwin, Crabbe, Dickey, Kalanokalani, McCandless, Paris and Wilcox, & Noes-C. Brown, J. T. Brown, Isenberg, and found Kalauokalani recorded as

Only Blood Kin of Lepers Need Apply.

It has been decided that the legislalive committee to visit the leper settlement on Molekai will leave Honolulu at ten o'clock on Saturday night, going by the steamer Kinau, and returning on Sanday night Of course the hour of the return will depend, largely, upon the state of the weather. If the sens are rough and landing at the settlement is difficult, the return of the steamer may be delayed materially.

In the party will be the committees of the two houses of the Legislature, of course, and the representatives of the press who have been invited to accompany them. In addition, a number of H Senator Brown replied that he had amendments ready which made Achi's and see their kindred whom misfortune has cut off from the world for all time. Thirty-five applications for permission to five years instead of the settlement had been made to consider his bill. He also proposed an amendment limiting to visit the settlement had been made to Speaker Beckley of the House yes-fifteen. the blood relatives of the mafortunates terday, and there were five applications in the hands of the President of the Senate.

No applications will be considered by either house save those from blood relatives of the lepers, and none will be considered from any one at all later than noon today. It is necessary that the names of all those who are to be of the party should be known not later. than noon, so that arrangements can

Senator Baldwin insisted that he had heard Kalauokalani vote "yes" and he didn't care what the clerk said. Dickey Ruler now insisted that he had voted "no." Senator C. Brown confirmed him in this. The vote remained seven to seven and the amendment was lost.

Senator Crabbe moved an amendment permitting dealers to sell not less than a gallon instead of a bottle of wine. which carried. The old bill was restored iti this particular.

The amendment previously passed

against foreigners might cause trouble makes, Hawali; 21. B 22, p 308. Dated with Uncle Some makes against foreigners might cause trouble Dec. 10, 1802. with Uncle Sam who had certain treaty

rights which must be obeyed. Senator C. Brown also favored the old clause saying Japanese and Chinese had the same rights as any one else and the law might be invalidated as

all foreign nations. The amendment was lost and the old bill carried requiring five years' residence.

4:20 o'clock.

TRANSACTIONS

289, p. 289. Dated Sept 9, 1907 (sale by sheriff).

P. H. Foster to L. H. Des. D. R. P. 2878; Rul 5945B, Kumuelt, Molokai \$300. H. 449, p. 56. Dated Aug. 28, 1908 (sale by sheriff). Sail-Antonio Portgase Ben Sec to A. J. Lopes; Rel; por R. P. 2848, Rul 1144, Liliuha St. Honoiulu; \$1000. B. 718, p. 187. Dated Mar 14, 1903.

D. Malo and wf to K. J. Lipes; D; int in hun; isand of Walmea. Koolauloa, Oahu; \$55. B. 488, p. 189. Dated Mar 11, 1903.

S. Fasiuhi and wf to Chomea Bug Co; M; R. P. 1041, Honomu, Hilo, Hawaii; \$350. B. 242, p. 285. Dated Mar II, 1905.

H. Klemme to E. H. F. Wolters; CM; lesshold and int in Horseshoe Saloon, Hotel St. Honoiulu; \$360. B. MI, p. 189. Dated Mar I. 1805.

int in various lands, leaseholds, etc. Kau al; \$50. B 248, p 190. Dated Mar 14, 1903. Recorded March 17

por R.P. 162, Kawalahao, Honolulu, \$1. B. 242, p. 209. Dated Feb 11, 1903.

M. Pacheco to San Antonio Portga Ben Soe: M.; pc land, Puumoi, Honolulu; \$300. It 241, p. 184. Dated Mar 17, 1903.

W. B. Kaspulauoho to Ch Latter Day Saints: D; Ap 1, R. P. 252, Walalaseki, Honolulin; Oahu; \$1. B. 248, p. 197. Dated Mar 7, 1903.

E.B. Waterhouse to Dowsett Co Ltd.: M; lac. M; Puulou lots, Ewa. Cahu; 1750. B. 277, p. 182. Dated April 28, 1902.

Palkahawal to W. H. Rice; D.: Kul Kili, Anahola Koolau, Kauai; \$50, B. 248, p. 198. Dated Sept 20, 1902.

Kuamu to L. Walanuhes; D.: I pos land. Oneawa. Kalkis, Koolaupoko, Oahu; 1100.

E. Teixeira and wi to San Antonio Portga Ben Soe: M; 7500 sq ft land. Kuakii. St. Honolulu; 3800. B. 247, p. 185. Dated Mar 5, 1903.

Bebecca A. Loman; Siga Ack; to deed of cight of way, etc. Puna, Hawaii. B. 242, p. 318.

Rebecca A. Loman; Siga Ack; to deed of cight of way, etc. Puna, Hawaii. B. 242, p. 318.

F Martins to H Isenberg D: Kul 861. Kolos, Kana: 800. B 248, jr 201. Dated Mar I 1903. Aloiau to K Kaui; D; \$55. B 26. p 264. Dated Nov 25, 187.

prohibiting hotels from having bars was stricken out and the second passed as in the original bill, limiting licenses to hotels with twenty rooms.

NOT LIMITED TO CITIZENS

Senator Crabbe moved the insertion again of the old section limiting the issuance of licenses to American citizens. He said the section was meant to keep out Orientals. Senator Mc.

Candless feared that the discrimination against foreigners might cause trouble in Revenuels.

Serios St. Honolulu; 1000. B 285, p 205.

M. Santos to V. Fernander M. Int. 1900.

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Recorded March 29 First Am. Say & Tr Co of Hawaii Ltd to Faloio L & Imp Co Ltd; Rei; lots 3 and 7, Julk 10; lot 14, bik 30; Paloio valley, Honolulu; 3500. B 233, p 348. Dated Mar 16 1907.

vas no violation of the "favored nation lause" in this section as it referred to ill foreign nations. The amendment was lost and the old bill carried requiring five years' residence.

The Senate adjourned for the day at 1500. B 300. B 300.

MANY FEATURES WHICH WILL MAKE FOR PEACE

LONDON, March 27.—The text of the Irish land purchase bill, which was introduced in the House of Commons by the Irish Secretary, Mr. Wyndham, on Wednesday last, was given out today. It occupies thirty-nine papers of a parliamentary paper and bristles with technicalities. The full wording reveals many important features which were not

coverable by the land commission and not the arrears for a year only as previously cabled. The land commissioners, however, are given power, in special cases, to remit part or all of the arrears.

The commissioners are not permitted to purchase estates which are not mainly agricultural or pastoral. Thus Killarney is exempt under this clause. In cases of untenanted estates purchased by the commissioners, they are empowered to execute the necessary works of improvement, which tremendously enlarges the scope of the commission's expenditure. The commission is empowered to declare sub-tenants to be the tenants of any holding by them, which will vasily benefit hundreds.

Fishing, shooting and mineral rights, which are among the controversial, will be vested in the commissioners when an estate is a rechased, and can be disposed of as the commissioners decide. The missioners are also empowered to determine boundary and other disp

the most vital features of the bill,

Tra Grar, Lancing & Co to M Associated Jr: D; M.B serve intel. lot M, Kaonothie Rts. Kula, Maul; \$63. B 200, p 17. Dated Mar 13. 1988.

Tr helm of C H Alexander to F L

Dortch, Par Rei; lot 19, bik 5, Puunul tract, Honolulu; \$609. B 563, p 249. Dated Mar 6, 1908. 'D Campbell to F Telecelra; Rel. lot 23. Kaliu tract. Honolulu, \$500. B 106, p 272. Dated Mar R. 1908

Recorded March 22

M Senbury and hab to K Hapai D. 1-2 int in p. 1 R P 4682 Pugen, Hilo Hawaii, \$400. B 250. p 18. Dated Mar 9, 1908. Nakatatil Tomokichi to Kiwara Manjiro; L; lot 3 (6 12) acree), of R P 2011, Kaiwiki homestrada, Hilo, Hawali; 10 yrs at 391,09 B 240, p 429 Dated Mar 17, 1808. J Tallett to Young Hee, Rel; por R P 4588, Kui 458, Walluku, Maui; \$1500. H 207 p 359, Dated Mar 18 1903.

A Nishida to B Onome; D; pe land, Olsa, Puns, Hawaii, \$610 B 248, p 211. Dated

Mar 4, 1993.

M. P. Pacheco to J do Colte; D. pc land,
Wainaku, Hilo, Haweii; \$300. B 348, p. 212.
Pated Nov 1, 1902

Kuapuu et al to J L Neves; D. por R.
P. 4038, Kni 4673B, Hamakunica, Maul; \$40.
B 248, p. 214. Dated Mar 6, 2003.

Kaneohe Kanch Co Ltd to W G Irwin; L; 225 acres of land, Mokuulua, Koolan-poko, Oahu; 30 yrs, at 3130 per an. B 240, p 421. Dated Mar 18, 1903. W C Weedon and wf to Lo Choy et al; D: lot 10 and 1-2 of lot 11, Kapaakea, lots, Honolulu; \$800. B 248, p 214. Dated Mar 20, 1903. 20, 1903.

1. F Alvarez to J T Baker; AM; por Ap

1. R P 1930, Kul 6735, Palama, Honolulu;

3400. B 220, p 4. Dated Feb. 17, 1992.

J. T. Baker to E: Harbottle; Rel; por

A pl. R. P. 1980, Kul 6735, Palama, Honolulu, \$400. B 220, p 3. Dated Mar 18, 1903.

E Harbottle to J T Baker; M; por Ap

1. R P 1980, Kul 6735, and bldgs, etc, Palama, Honolulu; \$712.57. B 243, p 350. Dated

Mar 16, 1903.

Recorded March 24

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J A Magoon to L K Keola; Rel; R P. 6515. Kui 2134 and pc land. Kauluwela, R P. 712, Kul 1513. Ap 1, Walkiki, Honeiulu; also int in Est of D Ehu deceased; \$4500. B 227. p 52. Dated Mar 21. 1503.

J W Keola and wf to Bishop & Co; M; por Ap 1. R. P. 712. Kul 1513, Walkiki, Honoiulu; \$4000. B 244. p 233. Dated Mar. 21, 1592.

nolulu, \$4000. B \$44. p \$28. Dated Mar 21, 1902.

J H Jones to H Birkmyre: D: lots 10 and bounded and described as follows:

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Commencing at the North-west corner of this lot at angle of two lots and like the land, Walkiki, Honolulu; \$1. B \$28. p \$28. Dated Mar 21, 1903.

J W Keola and W1 to H M Damon; Par D: 13,382 sq ft land, Walkiki, Honolulu; \$1. B \$28. p \$28. Dated Mar 21, 1903.

S Bates to J A Fullerton: PA: genl powers. B \$26. p \$47. Dated Sept 28, 1903.

S Bates to J A Fullerton: PA: genl powers. B \$26. p \$47. Dated Sept 28, 1903.

S Bates to C H Bellina: D: Aps 1, 2, and 3 of Kul \$225. Walkiki, Honolulu; \$200. B \$38. p \$21. Dated Mar 24, 1903.

S H Kalelleans to L K Davis; D: 10 pcs land, etc. Holusius 3, etc. N Kona, Hawali; \$500. B \$26. p \$70. Dated Feb 14, 1003.

Alex Cockburn to K Kapele; Rel;

Gr 1801. Mosaucs, N Kona, Hawaii, 1140. B 213. p 312. Dated Mar 5 1903.

Kalung and wf to Kalawaiahakuole; D; pc land. Keslaksuwija froaf. N Kona, Hawaii; 1140. B 249, p 71. Dated Mar 3, 1903.

A J Kauhaidao to Kesweepaia; D; into 10 shares hui land of Holusios, also in R P 4223, Kul 4063, Holusios, N Kona, Hawaii, 11, etc. B 245, p 216. Dated Mar 5, 1902. Yamonioto to Nakamura: Forol Entry

enold premises Kaumsiumalu N Ko-Hawaii. B 34, p 238, Dated Mar 12 1903.

Hilo Sug Co to L. Peralto; Bel. lot 12. Gr 4075. Kaumana lots. Hilo, Hawali; \$900. B 187. Dated Mar 8, 1903.

L. Peralto and wf to First Bank of Hilo Ltd; M. lot 12. Gr 4075. Kaumana lots. Hilo. Hawali; \$500. B 245. p 363. Dated Mar 20, 1903.

Recorded March 25. Nakahara Hiroski to Hasegawa; B B: leasehold, bldg; etc; \$418. B \$45, p 248. Dated Mar 17, 1908. George Forsythe to Hawn Coml & Bug Co; M; 1-3 nt in 3 per land and bldgs, Tahaina, Maul; \$412.56. B 23, p 355. Dated Mar 18, 1908.

Recorded March 25 Lam Hoo Chin to Bushop & Co; B S; geaseholds, blogs, etc. cor Nuusan and Bushol Sts. Honolulu; \$2000 B 345, p 350.
Dated Pen 30, 1982

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FORECLOSURES

EMILY SANFORD.

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN-TION OF FORECLOSURE AND OF SALE.

that certain mortgage dated August 1900, made by EMILY SANFORD, prior to said day. Honolulu, Island of Oahu, Territory of Hawali, Mortgagor, to W. O. Smith, Prustee for S. W. Wilcox, of said Honolulu, Mortgagee, and recorded in the Register Office, Oahu, in Liber 214 pages 154-6, the mortgagee intends to foreclose said morigage for condition broken, to wit: the non-payment of principal and interest when due.

Notice is likewise given that the property conveyed by the said mortgage will be sold at public auction at the auction rooms of James F. Morgan, Queen Street, said Honolulu, on Saturday the 25th day of April, 1901, at 12 oʻclock noon.

The property covered by said mortgage and intended to be sold as aforeaid, consists of:

First: All that piece or parcel of

land situate on Quarry Street, at Kulackahua in Honolulu, Island of Cahu, containing an area of 6000 square feet, more or less, and being the same premises that were conveyed to W. H. Winchester by deed of W. E. Foster, Trustee, dated August 21, 1895, and recorded in Liber 166, page 272, and further described as being a portion of Royal Patent (Grant) No. 3864, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the makel

side of Quarry Street 200 7-10 feet from the South side of Alapai Street extension, thence running by true bearings: South 37 31' West 120 feet along Portuguese Club premises; thence South 62° 30' East 50 feet along Lot 511: thence

North 37° 80' East 120 feet a-North 52" 30' West 50 feet along 2 are ry Street; area 6000 square (e.c. Second: All those certain ! . Cartwright Road near J. M. M. residence at Walkiki in 🖭 🖰 🙉 being lots \$5, 35 and 57 Fee containing an area of IS + + 1814 first. having a frontage of as Road of 150 fort + Mer Land Commisand the same to resed to the same by does of the A . Thisten and C A F Thirth - 1897 ETHIR or dered Mas 1897 ETHIR 1--- 441 22 1902

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Witchester date: Angular list cand recoughed in Liber his page 184.
Together with all the improvements rights, easoments, privileges and appurtenances thereto belonging. There is a house on the Quarry Street remises insured for \$400.

Terms cash, United States Gold Coin. Deeds at the expense of the pur-For further particulars apply to W

O Smith, Juda Rallding, Honolulu. Dated Honolulu March 26, 1903 WILLIAM O. SMITH. Trustee for S. W. Wilcox, Mortgagee March 27,-Aur 24.

AMOY SILVA

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN-TION OF FORECLOBURE AND OF SALE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain mortgage dated June 26th A. D. 1897, made by Amoy Sliva, wife of M. E. Sliva of Honoluly, Island of Oahu, Territory of Hawall, Mortgagor, to Maria I. Hoffmann, of said Honolulu, Mortgagee, (since deceased) and recorded in the Register Office, Oahu, in Liber 170, pages 394-7, I, W. O. Smith, Executor of the last will and testament of said Maria L. Hoffmann deceased, intend to foreclose said mortgage for condition broken, to wit: the non-payment of principal when due. Notice is likewise given that the pro-

perty conveyed by the said mortgage will be sold at public auction at the auction rooms of James F. Morgan, Queen Street, said Honolulu, on Saturday the 25 day of April, 1903, at 12 o'clock, noon of said day. The property covered by said mortgage and intended to be sold as afore-

said consists of all that piece or parcel of land situate at Kamakela, said Honolulu, and bounded and described as

115-1000 of an acre, and being a portion of Royal Patent No. 1758, L. C. A. 980, and being the same premises conveyed to said Amoy Silva by deed of J D. Holt, Junior, dated March 9, 1894, and

recorded in the Register Office, Oahu, in Liber 146, pages 195-6. Together with all the improvements, rights, easements, privileges and appurtenances thereto belonging.

There is a cottage on said premises. Terms cash, United States Gold Coin: Deeds at the expense of the pur-

For further particulars apply to W. O. Smith, Judd Building, Honolulu. Dated Honolulu, March 26, 1903. WILLIAM O. SMITH, Executor of will of Maria L. Hoffmann, deceased.

March 27,-Apr. 24.

J. M. VIVAS.

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN-TION TO FORECLOSE AND OF FORECLOSURE BALE.

In accordance with the provisions of certain mortgage made by John M. Vivas of Honolulu, Oahu, to William R. Castle, trustee, dated January 23th, 1898, recorded in Liber 174, page 288, now held by Western and Hawaiian Investment Company, Limited, as assignee, notice is hereby given that the close the same for condition broken, to wit: non-payment of interest as well as principal

Notice is likewise given that after the expiration of three weeks from the date. of this notice, the property covered by said mortgage will be advertised for sale at public auction, at the auction rooms of James F. Morgan, in Hono-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Inlu, on Saturday, the 4th day of April, grauant to the power of sale contained 1903, at 13 noon of said day, unless said mortgage with all expenses are paid

Further particulars can be had of W. R. Castle, attorney for mortgagee. Dated Honolulu, March 6th, 1903. WESTERN AND HAWAIIAN IN-

VESTMENT CO., LTD., Amignee of Mortgagee.

The premises covered by said mortage consist of: Two and 53-100 acres in Kalihi, described in said mortgage as Apanas I and 2 of R. P. 8500 on L. C. Award 3178

(to Keuwiwi).

Should said premises not realize sufficient to cover said mortgage and expenses, there will also be sold certain mortgages and notes to said Vivas. which were assigned over as further security collateral to his note, to-wit: Mortgage of Manuel Gouveis, dated

Jan. 25, 1898, liber 174, page 882. Mortgage of Maria de I. Sousa, dated Jan. 25, 1898, liber 174, page \$84. Mortgage of Antone Freitas, dated Jan. 25, 1898, liber 174, page 885. Mortgage of J. de Freitas, dated Jan. 1898, liber 174, page 186.

G2467-Mar. 4, 13, 30, 27/ April 2. PUBLIC LANDS NOTICE.

On and after the 25th of April, 1903, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the office of J. Kaelemaknie, Kailua, N. Kona, Hawali. may be applied for under conditions of the Land Act of 1886, for Right of Pur-

No. of Lot. Area. Location. 569 A. Alika, S. Kona, Hawnii. 3449 W 199 A. Alika, S. Kona, Hawall, 100 . 599 A. Alika, S. Kona, Hawall, 184 V 569 A. Alika, S. Kona, Hausii 5. 599 A. Alika, S. Kona, Hamail 199 W. For further particulars argue at

m office of J. Raelemakule, Kalica & & na, Hawail, or the Public

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M'CANDLESS OPPOSED.

Senator McCandless opposed the

be with the \$2,500,000 loan bond issue. The \$300,000 issue might jeopardize the loan bonds. He argued against the money being placed in one bank and and McCandless said they had also favored distributing it among different heard the vote as "yes" but the Home

THE LIQUOR BILL. Senate Bill No. 21, being the general iquor license bill, was then taken up on third reading. Senator Dickey proposed an amendment requiring the con-

ularly in the residence districts as a suance of licenses to American citi-

ed the amendment if applied only out-

sionaries. Three \$1,000 saloons had been closed within the past week.

Kaive, Nakapashu, Kaohi, & The chairman, isenberg, announced 7 to 7the amendment was lost. Senator Dickey investigated the clerk's record voting "no" instead of "yea." Senator Dickey called the attention of the Senate to the discrepancy, and Kalauokathat he had voted "no."

iar I. 1903.

J. B. Smith and hab to M. N. Lucas, L.,

t. E. Pilsa, Kaust: 50 yrs pd \$10. B 240.

422. Dated Mar 14, 180s.

J. B. Smith and hab to M. N. Lucas, D.

G Naus to D L Peterson M; por R P 25, Kul 709, Fort St. Honovalu; \$270. B 3, p 343. Dated Frb & 1920. B D L Peterson to J H Mackensie; A M; tg G Usua on R P 1125, Kul 709, Fort St. onclulu; \$270. B 242, p 345. Dated Feb 5.

Honolulu; \$70. B 242 p 343 Dated Feb 5, 1902.

H Kashamakini to D I. Peterson; A M; mtg.H Machado oa lot 4. R P 4423. Machado incit. King 81, Honolulu; \$600. B 243, p 343. Dated Feb 11, 1803.

D L Peterson to A Garvi- CM; mtg and note in b 255, p 37, \$600. B 243, p 347. Dated Mar: 10, 1902.

E C Horbon to R C Silva D; lot 15 and 17, bits TE, Hoolulu road, Honolulu \$500. B 249, p 65: Dated Mar 11, 1903.

Claus Epreckels & Co to E C Hobron; Par Rel; lots 15 and 17, bits TE, Hoolulu road, Honolulu; Oahu; 1900. B 269, p 65.

Dated Mar 12, 1902.

Dowsett Co Lid to D H Hitchcock; D; lot 42, Puuloa lots, Ewa Oahu; \$1000. B 229, p 65. Dated Nov 30 1901.

C.N Rowland and hab to First Bank of Hibb; Ltd; M; R P 4621. Puuco, Hilo, Hawill; \$100. B 243, p 341. Dated Feb 37, 1905.

R Nika to J J Dune D; int in R P

Lum Chock Dai to A N Campbell; B S: fire claim warrant No 6067 for \$72.26, 31, B 255 p.245 Dated Mar 12, 1902

D K Naome and wf to K Lawelawe; D: por R P 1762, Kawalahao; Honolulu; L B 245, p.209. Dated Feb 11, 1903.

227, p 312 Kan Wing Chew to Yun Wo Co; Rel; lesscholds and bidgs, etc. Smith St. Hono-lulu; 2000. B 22, p 123. Dated Mar 16. Jar E 1903.

Ho Con Duck to A N Campbell; B S.
Mr. claim war 421 for \$4550; \$1. B 245,
245. Dated an 26, 1908.

Ext E Kaleleonalami to B N Castle Est
Ad; D: por Kull \$559 B. Walkiki, Homelin; 41000. B 248, p 303. Dated Dec 21,
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being class legislation.

Senator Crabbe replied that there body. Sam Kee to Lau Wah; BS; int in store body. Numanu St. Honolulu; \$1200. B 265.

Page Dated Sept 1, 196.

J.L. W. Zumwalt to S. E. Balley; Rel; 26.

1-18 acros land, Makewao, Maui; \$1000. B

IRISH LAND BILL HAS

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mentioned in Mr. Wyndham's speech when the bill was introduced. All arrears of rent due at the time of the purchase of land are re-

between the proprietors of holdings under the bill. The commission has the first claim to purchase bankrupt estates as can re-sell them to tenants, or use portions of them for the repair and last said in a rather uncertain way of evicted tenants. The latter point is being regarded as being see if

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